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SEEKS TO WRAP INTI-WAR PACT AROUND WORLD

Japan; Eyes U.S.

BY HENRY WALES.

ts marked the European ecoconference today, which condeadlocked on the Russian prob-

ter Lloyd George's nonaggression will be made to interlock with the far eastern powers.

and, it was announced that a illes treaty will be held here in future to discuss measures to en if Germany fails to meet the

Lloyd George Fears New War.

Third, the French announced that ey intend to stand pat on their deand for the restitution of property in mala which the soviets have nation lized, without distinction.

Mr. Lloyd George topped off the day' enings with a sensational state ent tonight that unless the Genoa nference solves Europe's problems sfully there will be another

rld war within ten years. ough it was understood from the nonaggression pact would apply to Europe only, Mr. Lloyd George suddenly announced today that effort was made to bribe discharged deded to include Japan. The partment of justice clerk who revealed nt was made after a long facts, with a major's commission in conference with Baron Hayashi. The army. eastern neighbor, and possibly of U. S. Grant at Pleasant Point, O. the other neighbor, should be

with the Washington four power reaty, the British prime minister hopes to realize his vast project for a world wide peace agreement, with the United States included eventually

as a signatory. Seek to Curb France.

The British call for a meeting of the powers signatory to the Versailles pact, carefully guarded up to now by the supreme council of the five main lles, is seen as Mr. Lloyd George's er stroke to the French proposal hat the little entente be included in ssion of the military action which will be applied if Germany fails o pay up. Premier Poincare has aned that, if necessary, France will act alone to force Germany to

et its war debts. While Poland, and possibly Roumania, are the sole powers France can curb France, will be supported by Japan, Italy, Portugal, Greece, and ittle entente has only a slight interest hearing. in the question of reparations to be seured from Germany.

thermore this meeting to discuss expected to lure Premier Poincare to and obtain organization's papers.

Experts representing France, Eng. League of Women Voters. and, and Belgium, as the three principal creditor nations of Russia, this ening completed drafting a docunent in the nature of an ultimatum, which probably will be handed to the

As it stands, the document points smand from Russia and what at Broadway armory. cept or announce its refusal to do eby ending the Russian phase

Lloyd George's Warning.

The warning that there will be anher war within ten years unless all Europe's trouble are thrashed out here ttered by Mr. Lloyd George tohight at the meeting of the English Mr. Williamson; For Adequate De-Gray haired men like myself may to see another war before they each their allotted span of three score ears and ten," Mr. Lloyd George, who a 53 years old, said. "It is a long time is weathering the coal strike with comnce I gave a solemn warning of the parative inconvenience. nger from the two great nations

NEWS SUMMARY

Charles E. Springer charges in letter that school board paid \$95,000 for school site he offered to it for \$65,000. Two youthful bandits pose as delive ery boys; get into "Gold Coast" home ock maid in closet, and seize \$1,500

Willeta Huggins, Wisconsin girl blind and deaf, amazes Chicago physiloyd George Wins by reading newspaper headlines by touch and determining colors by clans by reading newspaper headlines

> Four jurors are selected and sworn to try Gov. Small; new venire of 100 ordered for today. Miss Regina Williams, young school

teacher living in Indiana, strangely missing here, is feared kidnaped. Muratore ill; doctor orders immedi

ate rest; he plans trip to Europe. Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, fearing jail sentence for recent remarks slamming court, begs "just one state-

Fifteen witnesses explain details of on Pacific treaty by extend. \$500,000 short weight coal graft; five indictments expected.

Chicago telephone girl, who tells how her husband's relatives forced her to ing of the powers signatory to the wed by displaying revolvers, given

"Closeups" of kisses and other forms of affection in movies brings proons commission's demands by test from Illinois Council Parent-Teacher association.

Killing of child emphasizes need for careful driving.

Lake steamers install radio music apparatus to add to vacationists' joys. Trade and business now lead in offering positions to woman workers.

WASHINGTON. In the face of persistent official decharges in house that country is flooded with nearly half a billion of duplicate Liberty bonds; charge arouses members, who insist upon official investigation to prove truth or falsity. Representative Johnson charges that

prime minister said that since Russia | President Harding will deliver the included in the agreement, Japan, address at the celebration of the birth of frontage on Prairie and Forest ave-

> FOREIGN. Mr. Lloyd George seeks to extend anti-war pact to cover the whole world. Wins Japanese agreement to join and

hopes America will sign. France, Italy, and Belgium oppose

currencies by devaluation. British to "see Genoa conference board dismissed my offer and then

Treaty between north and south Ireland broken. Collins and Craig write ing to a head. I am coming to you sharp notes.

Janan shaken by heavy earthquakes. Property loss is large.

Courts have right to fix dividends aside the condemnation and complete and salaries of corporations, Milwaukee the purchase from the Springer estate judge rules, cutting \$3,000 from pay of as per my last proposal to the board.

Sixty-two missing and dead and cance in this case that the ink was \$1,000,000 loss in Fort Worth flood; scarcely dry on the deed of sale to this erence, the British, in their efforts to crumbling dike menaces northeastern property when condemnation proceed-

Referee Gleason has opportunity to aps Belgium and Czecho-Slovak see "Baby Guy" Stillman with his well as Jugo-Slavia, because the 10 year old brother at Poughkeepsie

Constitutional convention provides for one election each year for Illinois. Prosecutor Woolwine sends deputies approximately \$10,000 in rentals." ctions under the Versailles trenty is to raid home of Ku Klux Klan leader Lady Astor and Miss Jane Addams

are principal speakers at meeting of haus lives at 3122 Armitage avenue.

SPORTING. Cubs slip Pirates another beating. \$65,000 he had with the board of eduwinning in tenth inning, 4 to 3. White Sox, with Strunk playing sold the property to Mr. White for great game, defeat Indians, 7 to 3. Cioni captures two mile professional delivered on Feb. 7, 1920. the wide difference to what the roller skating race in National Derby

Dempsey offered fight with Carpen-Plainly made that Russia must either tier in London if latter defeats Ted years and had failed—he had induced tier in London if latter defeats Ted

Lewis. College .. thletes on way today for Des Moines to compete in Drake relay

Chicago's Great Waste; Save the Merchant Ships; Overloading the Constitution; Lady Astor Speaks; The Rev.

EDITORIALS.

MARKETS.

Railroad and steel companies' reports indicate the country's business

Interest of New York stock exchange traders turns from stocks to invest- son last night. "It is only fair to the rving Russia, armed and equipped ment bonds, which continue to ad-Germany-what dangers of an in- vance; third and fourth Liberty 41/48 torney for the board, directed all ne- to death and twelve other persons to ber.

Sharp break follows early rally in lips sites, just as he had in the For- tionary tribunal at Shuya, 150 miles stinued on page 4, column 1.) %; oats, %0%; and rye %01% lower. possession of all the facts."

BOARD HEARS

GRAFT CHARGES

Expose Brings Order for Hearings.

Fraud in the buying of school property, reaching in one case the sum of \$30,000, was charged at the meeting of the board of education yesterday in a letter read by Trustee Hart Hanson and written by Charles E. Springer, agent for the property.

According to Mr. Springer, the board paid \$95,000 for property near the Wendell Phillips school at Prairie avenue and 38th street after it had refused to buy the same property from him at \$65,000. In other words, Mr. Springer states, he offered the property to the board at \$65,000 and failed to get a conract of purchase.

Later he gave Charles A. White, vice president of the Lincoln State bank, a deed to this property for the same price, \$65,000. Mr. White, seven days afterward, sold the property to the coard for \$95,000, Mr. Springer says.

Public Hearing to Be Held.

"Who got this money?" is the question Mr. Springer has been trying to solve for a long time. Public hearings will be held by the board next week in an effort to fix responsibility. The nials, Representative Johnson [S. D.] case revives charges made a year ago in connection with Forrestville school property. In this case, as in that there is also a matter of thousands of dollars of rent which the board should have received.

The charges were characterized a bunk" and "nonsense" by Edwin S. Davis, president of the board, and A. H. Severinghaus, vice president. The \$30,000 case centers in 400 feet

nues. Mr. Springer acted for the G. A.

Mr. Springer's Charges. Springer's letter read into the rec-

while my maximum had been \$65,000.

Offers to Testify.

for the fifteen houses on this property

uld be turned over to Mr. Kaup."

"I offered to testify at the con-

ceedings were started.

ords vesterday by Trustee Hanson said in part: "I offered the fifteen brick houses to suggestion of Genoa finance experts that the various nations stabilize their of \$65,000 and the minimum price of currencies by devaluation.

\$59,000. In spite of that fact, the today to try to identify them. through," even though France and closed up a deal for the purchase of with the girl and learned her side of cago physicans who last night witthese same places at \$95,000. "It seems as if this matter is comnow to ask that you take the stand that no proper condemnation of the above-mentioned property was entered bile ride. She says she knows three demonstrate to the Chicago physicans

into. I am asking that you take steps of the men in the party. to establish fraud in the deal and set "It is a matter of peculiar signifiings were started.

Wants to Know About Rents. "I would also like to know why the rents on this property have been paid to H. W. Kaup, instead of to the

see he has already made a profit of operation performed yesterday by ing infancy and early childhood, and The H. W. Kaup referred to is a hospital in the village of Tergnier, ond grade in school. At 10 years of contractor living at 3110 Armitage when an abnormal secondary head on avenue. Vice President Severing a boy born a week ago was success In commenting on his letter Mr. was larger and malformed. Springer last night reviewed negotia-

tions for the sale of the property at Wife Valued at 6 Cents by cation from July 11, 1916, until he

On Aug. 10, 1920, condemnation pro-

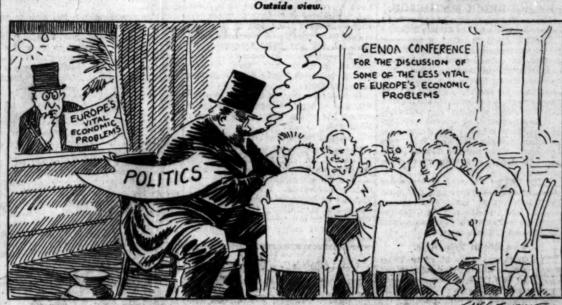
Two Russian Clergymen "We are going to get to the bot-

tom of this deal," said Trustee Hanpublic that we do. Mr. Bither, as at and one layman have been sentenced ination of a bill by feeling the numgotiations in buying the Wendell Phil- terms of imprisonment by the revoluers in a church riot.

THE GENOA CONFERENCE

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SHOP KIDNAPING READS HEADLINES A "prominent business man" whose

volved in the investigation into the attack on Miss Dorothy Marie Burchard, Des Plaines beauty parlor expert. who was found in an unconscious con- Can' Smell Colors; Rivals dition by a country road near Des Plaines a week ago. Four young men

the story. She had left her shop to nessed the feats performed before the meet a man, she said, and was not at. Chicago Medical society by Willeta tacked in the shop and taken from Huggins, 17, blind and deaf. She was there, as originally supposed. She re- brought to Chicago from the Home members a train ride and an automo- for the Blind at Janesville, Wis., to

Frank McMahon, 18, 3655 North Kimball avenue, and Edward Burns, 4575
Elston avenue. Burns, according to Chief of Detectives Hughes, said that McMahon boasted to him of having lines talk over the tal

Surgeon Cuts Extra Head Off of Boy Born with Two

BRUSSELS, April 26.-A report is being made to the Belgian Academy Chief Surgeon Gianolla at the Jumet fully amputated. The remaining head of the boy is normal. The one removed

New York, April 26.-[Special.]- thus, at 15, blind and deaf. Psychologthat amount. The deed to White was Damages of 6 cents for the alienation "Just seven days later," Mr. of his wife's affections were awarded to John H. Stein today by the jury Springer said, "Mr. White had accomplished what I had tried to do for trying his \$50,000 alienation suit, the board of education to agree to take were on the jury. the property. The only difference was

that his price to the board was \$95,000, Wife of Police Lockup

In November, 1920, Mr. White called day in her home at 6530 Ellis avenue. tra concert merely by holding a sheet discuss the removal of all Turks in me on the telephone and told me the Police of the Woodlawn station believe of paper in the air. She easily "hears" rentals collected by the Springer estate she committed suicide.

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Helen Keller.

"Even more marvellous than Hele Coroner Peter M. Hoffman talked Keller" was the exclamation of Chi the phenomenally high degree of de-Two of the men under arrest are velopment of her senses of touch and

McMahon boasted to him of having lines, talk over the telephone, enjoy made the attack.

Jan. 1, 1.99 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the north at 8:14 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 94; noon, 80; and do a score of other things con sidered well nigh impossible of per-

Gradually Loses Senses. Willeta was born in Eau Claire, Wis., her parents dying soon after. She enwas unable to progress beyond the secage her senses of sight and hearing in appearance. Her hair is bobbed. rapidly disappeared, and soon she was deaf. When 15 years old she was taken in hand by a physician and taught the alphabet for the deaf. At that time she suffered from a severe cold which destroyed what little sense Jury in Suit for \$50,000 of sight that had remained. She was

ists, moreover, pronounced her of dis tinctly subnormal mentality. Carries on Conversation. Two years ago a Miss Smith teacher

and began to show mental develop at Budapest. ment, emerging from her previous in difference to an attitude of eagerness. Turk to Solve Armenian Keeper Is Found Dead She learned to talk with people by With a bullet wound above her heart placing her hands on the larynx. Then Problem; Send Them Home and a revolver lying close by, Mrs. she found that she could carry on a Mary Evans, 58, wife of Joseph Evans, conversation if she put her finger tips demnation hearing and reveal what I lockup keeper at the Grand Crossing on the head or chest of the speaker. knew, but was denied the opportunity. police station, was found dead yester- She can hear a lecture or an orches

> gers on the receiver. Nor does her blindness prevent her will be provided. from reading. By feeling newspaper Given Death Sentences headlines with her fingertips she easi- 60 Killed, 100 Injured, as MOSCOW, April 26.-Two clergymen ly "reads" and she can tell the denom-

> > Sense of Smell Uncanny.

Her sense of smell, say the doctors. known to have lost their lives and 100 rity of the victory which we have wheat and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned northeast of Moscow. They were is developed to an unheard of degree. were injured in a first which swept the hority of the victory which we have wheat and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of Moscow. They were and it closes with net losses of restville case. The board sanctioned nortness of the property of the property of the will be and the property of the pr

THE WEATHER ers Friday; contin-ued cool, fresh

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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. MINIMUM, 3 A. M.

jects given her by the audience. Willeta is a brunette, well propor. out. tioned, of medium height and attractive

Berlin Thinks Brentano Is Poincare: He Is Filmed

BERLIN, April 26.-A large crowd and his wife were attending a loop the of public record," said Mr. Johnson ssembled in front of the Hotel Adlon ater. this afternoon when rumors were spread that Premier Poincare of

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.-A conference opens May 1 at Kars be sister's set felt the same tween the Armenians and Turks to way. Armenia to Turkey and Armenians in SISTER ANNE over the telephone by placing her fin- Turkey to Armenia. Payment for the property of the repatriated nationals

Fire Sweeps Spanish City

MALAGA, Spain, April 26.—[By the special of Press.]—Sixty persons are Associated Press.]-Sixty persons are

Coast Maid; Seize \$1,500

(Pictures on back page.)

Two robbers who gained entrance into the home of John Hutchins, bro- House Told of Huge ker, 209 East Chestnut street, yesterday afternoon, by representing them selves as delivery men from a depart ment store, locked the maid, Nora Sullivan, in a closet, and made away with \$1,500 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Hutchns had taken more valuable tewel with her when she left the apartment early in the afternoon. Valuable furs

in the place were not taken. Maid Alone in Apartment.

The maid was alone in the apartnent when the men came to the rear door. She said they were well dressed for which they wanted her to sign a receipt. When she came forward to get the book one of the men thrust a revolver toward her and ordered her to go into the house and to make no oise. They followed, offering no vio lence except to thrust the girl into a closet and fasten a chair against the

closet to ask them not to take her own reau of engraving and printing emwatch. She said she had worked hard ployes, declared that the bond duplicafor it. The men left it. After they tions would run as high as \$400,000,000. had gone through the place and left This amount, he said, the government the girl managed to get out of her would have to make good. prison and give the alarm. There was

no trace of the robbers. Other tenants in this building include Austin Arthur Clemont, Mrs. Freder-ick Reed Lamb, Richard Halloway, constantly recurring charges. Emanuel Selz, William Brown Mc Keans and Arthur Boyer. The Boyer apartment was robbed a year ago.

GETS \$15,000 IN FURS Two young men and a pretty blonde way, slugged Abramson with a re- his mouth shut or lose his positi volver when he attempted to set off a Johnson mentioned R. C. Leffingwell burglar alarm, and, locking him in a former assistant secretary of the treas

ng stock when a buzzer warned him take any action, Mr. Johnson sald that some one had entered the front door. He went to the front room and was met by a woman who had been in the store earlier in the day.

"I have come to purchase that mink to furnish the house with any informa scarf I was looking at this afternoon," tion as to what occurred thereafter said the woman. "This is my hus band," pointing to a man standing by

Abramson brought out the scarf the

Don't say a word. Go to the rear."

Reaches for Alarm. Abramson complied with the request.

The woman whipped a pair of nickle formance by a person so handicapped. unsnarled several skeins of yarn and plated handcuffs from a handbag and told their colors by smell. She repeat- snapped them on his wrists. He was the fact that will later be shown by ed the process with different colored dragged into a storeroom. At a signal official documents that there are probflowers of the same variety, then with a second man entered from an automo- abily hundreds of millions of dollars of school board. From our records, I of Medicine of a remarkable surgical dured defective sight and hearing dury pieces of colored paper and colored ob. bile and the three grabbed all the furs duplicate bonds in the United States

Another Maid Locked Up.

Robbers entered the home of Louis Petrucci, 1717 North Parkside avenue, a B. & O. detective, last night, bound sentative Wingo (Ark.) interrupted. and gagged Mrs. Wladyslawa Stasch, the gentleman's statement about duplia maid, then fled with jewelry valued cate bonds." [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] at several thousand dollars. Petrucci

France was arriving. To the ac "OF COURSE," Anne had tried in every way to secure acteries, Congressman Fred A. Britten said, reflectively, "if ever I and his wife and former Judge Theo- want to dress to excite a fingwell, at that time an assistant secbrought against Edgar H. Kane in the of the blind in Eau Claire, told Willeta dore Brentano, all from Chicago, ar- man, I will. I don't care retary of the treasury, are easily pro-Hackensack, N. J. court. Five women about Helen Keller's method of comrived instead. Judge Brentano is enmunication. Willeta became interested route to take up his ministerial post

"You of the latest and the provided in the post of the provided instead and the post of the provided instead and the provided instead. Judge Brentano is enmunication. Willeta became interested route to take up his ministerial post don't think I do-so what's tion of Secretary Mellon?" Mr. Wingo the use?"

> ning to run cold, asked partment of justice, where I think it whether all the girls in her

bu Henry Kitchell Webster

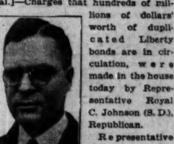


A BLUE RIBBON short story of a college flapper in

Lock Up Gold \$400,000,000 **BONDS, CHARGE**

Duplications.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Spe



Johnson's speech created a sensation

in the house and led to demands for a covered During Wilson's Term.

clared, were originally discovered by J. W. McCarter, formerly assistant register of the treasury department. Mr. McCarter, he said, informed highe Two young men and a pretty blonde officials of the treasury department haired woman held up the fur store during the Wilson administration of owned by A. Abramson at 3213 Broad-his discovery, but was told to "keep storeroom, escaped with furs valued at ury, as one of the officials to whom

The Wilson administration failed department of justice. He was unable

Duplications Were Enormous.

"Mr. McCarter secured information in the course of his duties which con vinced him that there had been enorwoman had examined and laid it on a mous duplication of government bonds counter. The woman then leaned to- printed by the bureau of engraving and printing, which had gone through the "I have you covered with a gun. office of the register of the treasury, Mr. Johnson said.

"I think Mr. McCarter took the right attitude when he presented the matter him a blow on the head and he fell to that there should be no investigate ministration that nothing was wrong, and that he should keep his mouth shu

or lose his position.
"Mr. McCarter, who had developed in the cases and storeroom and walked was discharged from service by his administration for presenting those facts to members of congress

> Matter of Public Record. "I am somewhat interested," Repre-"I will say that this is all a matter

"I took personally all of this data down to the department of justice myself early, in the year 1921, after we tion from the former administration Letters that were written to Mr. -Lef

"You did not bring it to the atten-"I did not." Mr. Johnson replied. "I Charlotte, her blood begin- brought it to the attention of the de-

> Demands an Investigation. Representative Wingo declared he did not believe Johnson's charges, but, insisted there should be a congre sional investigation to put an end to

"If it is true and you are soing to ontinue to bandy this thing in public press and in this Record here you owe it to your party to have an im mediate investigation," said Wingo.
"If it is true let us find out what the numbers are. Let the banks and the holders of these spurious bonds know it. If it is not true, let us allay the

Secretary Mellon on Counterfeits, Secretary Mellon made public his letter to Frank J. Coleman, editor of the Plate Printer, tending to refute the charge published in the Plate Printer that the country was flooded with counterfeit money and stamps, and reiterated in a subsequent letter to the secretary on the subject. Your estimate of the total of cour

n your letter; when you double this by taking an average denomination of \$20, your final figures should be \$1,332. frauds. 000 instead of more than thirteen mil-

Figures Are Misleading.

There is a much better index of unterfeits, however, which shows that your currency figures, even when corrected to one-tenth tirely misleading. The data in the national counterfeit detector is a record of all counterfeits reported since the civil war, and may further include nany of which not one specimen has

its way into the hands of the treasury ess men generally are fully aware knowingly is unlawful.

"Furthermore, there is almost a complete turnover of currency issues cach year, and in the process of redention all notes are subjected to discharged from the army. Later on, The receipts of counterfeit currency and myself, he was given a position far and away the most accurate indica- that the attorney general was very ill tion of the amount actually circulated." advised in dismissing him." tary says, has been almost negligible A dangerous counterfeit of the 1918 war savings stamp was discovered, but its distribution effectively sup-

EDITORS SELECT CHIEFS FOR NEW ORGANIZATION

meeting of the board of directors of the newly formed American Society of Watts wrote Newspaper Editors, held here today,

Caspar S. Yost, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was elected president. Other officers are: First vice president, Frank I. Cobb of the New York World; second vice president, E. P. Piper of the Portland Oregonian; secretary, E. C. Hopewood of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, and treasurer, E. S. Beck of The Chicago Trib.

Trails Husband to Flat

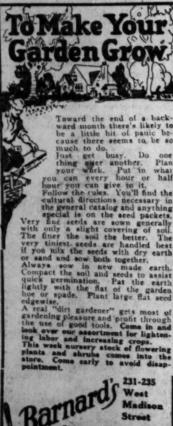
of "Other Woman": Successibly the Chicago quarter, suffered extensive damage. Many build-ings collapsed. The water mains were broken in many places.

It is not known where the center of the shock was, but heavy losses are expected in the country districts. The selsmograph pens were flung off the record sheets by the violence of the

assist editors in a solution of country-wide editorial problems. To carry out

They are: James T. Williams of the Boston Transcript, northeastern division; Herbert B. Swope of the New York World, eastern division; Maj. John S. Cohen of the Atlanta Journal, southern division; E. S. Bross of the southern division; E. S. Bross of the Indianapolis Star, central division; George Balley of the Houston Post, southwestern division; H. E. New-branch of the Omoha World-Herald, western division; and C. S. Stanton of the San Francisco Examiner, Pacific

coast division.	
OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
ASIA	
CANADA	Naples
BRITANNIA	Lisbon
RYNDAM	Rotterdam
AMERICA	Bremen
Sailed.	Port.
HANOVER	New York
SCYTHIA	New York
PARIS	New York
VESTRIS	Buenos Aires
MANCHURIA	New York
BANITE STATE	Bremen
HOMERIC	Southampton





HIGH OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN WAR FRAUD CHARGES

Army Commission Bribe Alleged in House.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C. April 26 .- [Speterfeit money passed into circulation cial.]—Secretary of War Weeks and as being more than \$13,000,000 is ten Attorney Ceneral Daugherty today cial.1-Secretary of War Weeks and times too large, owing to an arithmetical error in your calculations. Secretary Mellon wrote. "Your preliminary assumption of 666 different insues, averaging \$10 in denomination and 100 in number sizes a result of and 100 in number, gives a result of they expressed fear that such an investigation would disclose information of value to persons involved in the Representative Woodruff (Mich.) and

Representative Johnson (S. D.), two Republican ex-service men, who are demanding the investigation, gave notice that they would continue to press for action. The Republican members morrow and probably decide the fate The loss of life was small.

Practically Charges Bribery.

Mr. Johnson charged in the house buy off " W. O. Watts with a major's "But practically all counterfeit commission in the regular army. Watts money actually circulated quickly finds was dismissed as an agent of the decommission in the regular army. Watts partment of justice several days ago secret service, for banks, bankers, and for supplying information to Mr Johnson concerning war contract that under the act of Feb. 10, 1891, frauds which he charges the departwhich the treasury takes care to ment of justice is failing to prosecute.
bring constantly to their attention, the "I am reliably informed and I believe don of counterfeit money it to be true that Mr. Watts was fered a commission of major in the reg

ert scrutiny to detect counterfeits. through the efforts of Mr. Woodruff the secret service therefore furnish in the department of justice. I believe

Watts Charges Crookedness Watts today wrote a letter to Attorney General Daugherty answering the

had been dismissed for disloyalty. "If you were at all informed on the epartmental affairs of your high office more than two years of loval effort to ment when a combination of certain government officials and other common crooks have been assaulting and raid-New York, April 26.—At the first ing the public treasury on a scale so gigantic as to be almost unbelievable,"

Copies of the official memorand officers for the organization were relating to the government's \$9,000,000 claim against the Lincoln Motor company of Detroit for alleged overpay

of "Other Woman"; Sues

Following a raid, in which she declared she found Homer B. Murphy, Mount Asama Yama, ninety 10,000 a year sales manager for the northwest of Tokio, yesterday.

JAPAN SHAKEN



yesterday. Great property damage nittee will meet again to was caused in Tokio and Yokohama

JAPAN ROCKED BY QUAKES; VAST PROPERTY LOSS

Throngs in Tokio and Yokohama Flee.

(Picture on back page.) BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune TOKIO, April 26.-One of the mo severe earthquakes recorded in Japan rocked the cities of Tokio and Yokohama for eleven seconds today. The loss of life in Tokio was small. No Americans or Europeans were injured. The damage to property was extensive

It is reported that several buildings department's announcement that he under construction by the Fuller Con-struction company of New York were damaged. They are the largest struc pares in Japan and were about com

Fifty feet of the wall at the outer moat, erected 800 years ago, collapsed. Practically the entire population sought safety in the streets when the buildings were rocked. Numerous roofs tobogganed to the streets.

Two Die in Yokohama Two Japanese were killed in Yokohama, where the foreign settle

BRITISH TO 'SEE GENOA THROUGH

IF FRENCH BOLT

London Thinks Russians Will Ease Demands.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribun. LONDON, April 26 .- [By Tribune a little higher today in London diplo-matic circles and British officials are more hopeful. This hopefulness was based on information that the Russians are likely to climb down soon from their impossible position and that the French, having asserted their rights, might be willing to accept some plan

for bringing back both Russia and Germany into European comity.

It is now stated positively that Prime
Ministery Lloyd George will see the
conference through no matter what happens. By this it is meant that the Genoa parley will not break up even if France and Russia withdraw.

Mr. Lloyd George is hopeful of securing some real advantages from agreements reached by the powers who France and Russia would agree later. Will Attack Northcliffe.

In any case it is expected he wil! nake a flying visit to London at the end of next week if the conference is not over then. It is stated his presence riam, "an indorsement of lurid advertis needed during the budget discussion tisements for 'adults only' films. But and it is known that he is also eage. there are many pictures which are all to speak his mind about the alleged in right for adults but are not suitable for trigues of Lord Northcliffe to throw children. We want the managers of him out of office even at a cost of seri- theaters to be required to announce in ous injury to national interests.

Lord Northcliffe pulled wires in Lon- ence. the English game in connection with movie house, and recommended that Genoa, not from any love for the downstate parent-teacher organiza French but from hatred for the British tions urge local theater exhibitors to

It is likely that Mr. Lloyd George Chicago censorship board. will find himself stronger in the coun

Anti-French Feeling Grows There is a growing anti-French feeling based on the French action at Washington and their present similar tactics in attempting to wreck the Genoa conference. The British are anxious to begin trading with Europe again and they blame the French for the delay in the resumption of trade.

Parliament reopened today without

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI. Thursday, April 27. No. 100. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn treet, Chicago, Illinois. the shock was, but heavy losses are expected in the country districts. The seismograph pens were flung off the record sheets by the violence of the shock.

There was a serious eruption of Mount Asama Yama, ninety miles

CLOSEUP KISS OF |"KID" WEDGE GETS &C MOVIE NOW GETS K. O. BY T. B.; HAS

'Enlarged' Osculations Meet Protest.

(Picture on back page.) BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. It's not the length of a kiss that's harmful. It's the distance in feet night

under the direc-tion of the chair man, Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, 3136

terday den tion, including the kiss paternal, the ternal, but laying especial stress upor

Urge Labeling of Films. A plan was launched to recommend that Illinois adopt the system to go into effect in London this July whereby all producers and exhibito

adult" or "for the family. "This does not mean," said Mrs. Mer advance whether the program is for In certain quarters it is alleged that the family or for the mature audi-

don before the conference to upset Mr. While agreeing with the plan to put Lloyd George's plan and it is freely good movies in schools and community stated here that Lord Northcliffe has centers, the committee declared the een playing the French rather than main problem is still the commercia use the films that have passed the Praise for Hays.

A letter is to be forwarded Director Will J. Hays congratulating him or

every possible way," said Mrs. Merriam, "for the producers are not making it any too comfortable for him." The committee recommended that courses in scenario writing be incorpo-rated in the public school curriculum on the theory that the child who has been taught how to write scenarios will take pride in criticizing the poor

ones he views at motion picture "We are gratified at the increasing interest men are taking in parent-teacher associations," said Mrs. William F. Young, president of the council.
Of the 600 delegates at the convention five are men—A. S. Andersen, su-perintendent of schools of La Grange Thomas F. Scully, George M. Fisher and H. Ockenja of Austin High school and Dr. R. E. Hieronymus of the Uni-

Cambridge, Mass., April 26,-Fred school, making the trip in box cars, has abandoned his college course and returned to Arizona, suffering from tuberculosis.

concerns the bet ter films committee of the twenty. He arrived here in February and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal in Arizona he decided to enter films committer Harvard in quest of a degree in philosophy. He arrived here in February and teacher. After successfully graduate and teacher. After successfully graduate and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal and teacher. After successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting as a high school principal in a successfully acting a successful acting a successfully acting a successful acting a third annual meet- ruary after having "beat his way ing of the Illinois across the continent

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Council of Parent-Teacher Associa in Arizona, where he will begin again tions, now in session at the Hotel leaving that he would return to Cam-

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ORTH-SOUTH **RELAND PEAC** Craig's Retort Collins Heater

able effect. He declared Sinn had committed outrages again property of Ulster Catholics to date those who were anxious.

Sir James said that the gov capped in suppr ast by the terms of ment of a Catholic police for added that special legislation tablished the courts asked for

outhern government.
The conciliation comm The concillation committee operation. Sir James said, but not supplant the judicial system while the South Irish boyenever more severe against Uls Mary's hall in Belfast was r he declared, but the seizure of and Masonic halls and the Y. building in Dublin had hinder climation. The premier con ciliation. The premier that twenty kidnaped men being held and declared the prisoners had been liberate grave civil offenses.

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DAIL REPORT HITS REI BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

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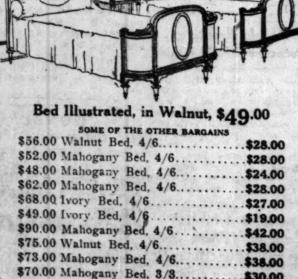
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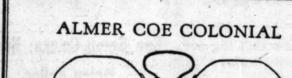




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PACT ON ROCKS

Craig's Retort to

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failure to live up to the agreestating that the southern

Bir James said that notwithstanding

across the Ulster border continued and the border outrages have had a deplor-

able effect. He declared Sinn Feiners

property of Ulster Catholics to intimi-

Calling Fails to Name Envoy.

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declared, but the seizure of Orange and Masonic halls and the Y. M. C. A.

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DAIL REPORT HITS REBELS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, April 26.—If the leaders of the republican movement ever had any doubts as to the damage caused

by their campaign of violence against the treaty they were completely re-

moved at today's meeting of Dail Eirean, when the reports for the first quarter were read by the ministers. These amounted to a succession of severe indictments of the unscrupu-lous element fighting the provisional

overnment which the Dail created

it approved the treaty with

rrow his attacks upon the

Tomorrow may bring another ex-

the voting on Mary MacSwiney's mo-tion for a resolution that approval of

ent be revoked.

Long List of Crimes.

Some members of the opposition seemed particularly pleased, while Minister of Defense Mulcahey recited the crimes attributed to the Irish republican army irregulars. These included bank and postoffice robberies, train wrecks, destruction of property in bulk interference of

alk, interference with expressions of ublic opinion, wholesale thefts, at-

Dublin area alone this month, one oil company losing 4,000 gallons of gasoline and closing its plant.

Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign

Mairs, asserted that no country had ever started on an international career

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Peace Conference Adjourns.

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The arraignment brought smiles and chackles from some of the followers of Eamon de Valer Eamon de Valera, who were puped behind him and across the common the Dail cabinet, where sat the GETS LICENSE TO the Griffith and Michael Collins. The Collins of his overcost the pupe of his overcost the made with a poker face, half buried in the sollar of his overcost the made. collar of his overcoat. He made a few mild remarks, reserving

(Pictures on back page.)

not able to hold John A. Metzger, U. S. Grant today with special proengineer at the Brevoort hotel, from grams in the schools and speeches at marrying his beautiful waitress friend, the Union League club in the evening. Victoria Czarniak. Although he had a wife of seventeen

years standing, Metzger married the speeches will include members of the Czarniak woman in January, 1921. Union League club who served in the He kept her in a flat at 1024 North civil war, the commander of U. S. Clark street. His first wife was in the Grant post, G. A. R.; the state comfamily home at 1928 Barry avenue. mander of the G. A. R., and state com-John divided his evenings until both manders of the American Legion. women became suspicious and Victoria Loyal Legion, national guard, and called on Mrs. Metzger.

There was a warrant and arrest for bigamy. Then John permitted his first wife to get a divorce. This was granted by Judge McDonald on Feb. 11 last. On Feb. 25 the bigamy case came up before Judge Dennis Sullivan. The judge put Metzger on probation for one year.

Yesterday Metzger and Victoria journeyed to Crown Point and took out journeyed to Crown Point and took out a ligense to wed. He is 44 and she is 36. He has been at the hotel for fourteen years and she has been employed Mayer is president. The deal gives isunion gives an appearance of a ligense to wed. He is 44 and she is 36. He has been at the hotel for fourthere for eleven years.

propaganda during the war," he said.
"If we are to retrieve our splendid without delay to prove that we are a Seek 15 Year Old Youth pation and not a rebel."

Seek 15 Year Old Youth Who Disappeared Mondo Who Disappeared Monday The lord mayor's conference seeking as agreement between Messrs. de Valera and Collins adjourned until Saturday. In the meantime labor representatives will interview each of the seeking panel of the boy's parents are seeking ing Daniel Creasap, 15, who left home for his work for the Postal Telegraph Monday morning and has not been given since

tres will interview each side.

The Irish treaty was indorsed, republican militarism unequivocally contemed and the leaders warned in a strong statement issued by a meeting of the Catholic bishops today.

seen since.

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Catholic Labor Congress

TQ GEN. GRANT Chicago will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen.

street, employed for several years as a clerk in the council committee room was taken into custody yesterday a of Mexico Fights Unions
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, April 26.—Nine hun
Mexico City, April 26.—Nine hundred delegates attending the Cotholic labor congress at Guadalajara voted today to repudiate unionism among building and asked the arrest of Wilder

liam Harrah, council sergeant at arms

THREATS MADE BY

CAUSE ARREST

(Picture oneback page.)

New York, April 26 .- [Special.]-

Dey's, read thus:
"Dear Joe: This will rather shock

you, but I am sending it to you be-cause I want you for old time's sake



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BABY GUY' SEEN BY REFEREE IN STILLMAN CASE

Sits with Older Brother in Hearing Room.

(Picture on back page.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 26.—[Special.]—Guy Stillman, 3½ years old, whose paternity has been questioned by his father, appeared before Referee Gleason in the hearing room this morning, a playful, flaxen haired, silent witness in his own defense. He took off his little blue bonnet when he got into the courtroom and toddled to a chair into which his 10 year old brother, Alexander, lifted him.

"I promised I would produce Guy Stillman before the hearings closed," John E. Mack told the assembled attorneys.—Mr. Stillman was represented by five attorneys: Col. William Rand, Cornellus J. Sullivan, Outerbridge Horsey,

nelius J. Sullivan, Outerbridge Horsey and two assistants.

Pupils of the Chicago Normal A moment or two before the hearing School for Physical Education last began Col. Rand struck up a conversation with Young Alexander. "Bud Stillman was there, too. Mrs. Stillman

Col. Rand Meets Guy. and Helen Morton of Duluth are shown in a duet dance. To the right and his age, and then asked him what school he was attending now, and seemed interested in the boy when Mr Mack interrupted, and pointed to the youngster at Alexander's side.

Colonel, this is Guy Stillman," h said. So there was nothing for Col. Rand to do but to take the proffered

SELF TO DEATH The appearance of Guy Stillman with his two brothers was considered a deft stroke on the part of Mr. Mack, as it Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey, 61 mental note of the physiognomical years old, the originator of the "Nick characteristics of the three brothers.

Carter" detective stories, shot himself "I wanted the referee to see Guy's years old, the originator of the reference to see Carter" detective stories, shot himself blond curls," Mr. Mack said when he was asked for an explanation.

tell, late last Tuesday night. His body was found by Charles E. MacLean, Children Not at Hearing. was found by Charles E. MacLean, who first published the famous Nick before the session began.

Carter tales. He hurried to the hotel before the session began.

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for John F. Brennan, chief counsel for the session began. Carter tales. He hurried to the flow after Ormond G. Smith, president of the firm, received from Mr. Dey a letter which the firm, received from Mr. Dey a letter voice as a result of a severe attack of voice as a result of a severe attack of the firm of the f announcing his intention.

A similar letter, received by Maj.

Joseph Caccavajo, a consulting engineer, and an old time friend of Mr.

Mr.

Which was granted.

Voice as a result of a severe attack of pneumonia, was unable to proceed with a lengthy hearing and requested an adjournment until next Tuesday, which was granted.

It was said that at next Tuesday's hearings two and possibly three wit nesses would appear for Mr. Stillman Mr. Brennan said he was undecided to do something for me after I have gone. For I'm 'going west' by the quick route within a few hours after I post this. Things have gone to smash with me, and I'm just tired out, and

want to try the long sleep." The total number of Nick Carter stories from Mr. Dey's pen has been given as 1,076, and roughly computed, this means that 40,000,000 words flowed from his pen. The first four Nick Carters were 33,000 words long; later they were 20,000 words each and later Thursday's still 30,000; fifty-two had to be written every year. **FOOTNEWS** from HANANS Sidney Meyers, 1709 North . Wells By Lady Fashion

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sion from him concerning the \$6,000 jewelry robbery April 17. in the home of Walter S. Brewster, president of the

Board of Trade.

Considering their case as clinched against Graham after his whispered warning to James Fuller, "The Kid," to "blow the town" to escape agrest, detectives from the office of Chief Fitzmorris, lead by Sergt. Harry Donnelly, spent several hours beside Graham's cot at the Bridewell hospital. To all their questions Graham stubbornly



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Ninth Ploor. 800 Mentor Watches, 69c A regular \$1.25 value. Just the thing for a boy. Limit 1 to a customer, none delivered.

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Lloyd George Wins Japs; Hopes U. S. Will Sign.

(Continued from first page.)

find it stripped from us as Germany did after the great war."

Pleads for American Aid Mr. Lloyd George sald the adoption of his nonaggression pact was essential to the success of the conference, without which he "feared for the fu-

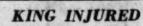
ture of Europe and the world." Replying to Premier Poincare's speech at Bar le Duc, he pleaded for the support of the American people to insure the success of the Genoa

ern frontiers of Europe are unsettled. va banker. The king's chamberlain the boundaries of Roumania, Poland and Lithuania are contested. They injured

Whether the United States wishes be drawn in just as it was in the last eration." war. The victorious powers must not eek to cripple the vanquished. Rus-ia and Germany represent one-third "Russia will use foreign of all Europe and you cannot neglect exclusively for constructive and eco-that. Now the German-Russian nomic purposes and not for arma-

ments."

Mr. Lloyd George intimated that if necessary he would remain at Genoa several weeks more to assure an understanding regarding Russia and Ger. area and population are greater than





[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] GRENOBLE, France, April 26 .- [By the Associated Press.]-King Gustav many questions were left un of Sweden was painfully injured today settled at the end of the great war," when the automobile in which he was he said, referring directly to German reparations. "There is the germ of another war concealed there. The eastinjured.

o keep out or not, it will inevitably tries may be also taken into consid

"Will foreign financial aid

any and to bring about the adoption those of any other country except

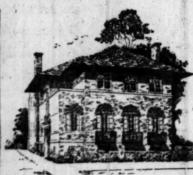
"Special conditions in Russia's Disarmament Plan.

M. Rakowsky, president of the for maintaining a vast Red army based on Russia's lack of railways ly Russia's plan for disarmament to

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, discussion of pared with its neighbors. which the French objections have It is pointed out that any use the which the French objections have prevented.

"The Russian plan for disarmament is based on the proportional system," M. Rakowsky said. "The action of the territory, the length of the frontiers and the size of population must be adopted as a basis, but





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DEVALUATION OF

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been made to draft conventions or to The results take the form of recom mending general principles in general terms without mentioning names. All

the time is not ripe to do anything in endless trouble in the countries affected particulars. The onus of advising acand by doubling or trebling the burden tion is handed on to yet another con-ference, an assembly of representa-these insupportable. ful if these bankers meeting in London will be any bolder than much the same gentlemen meeting in Genoa. If the federal reserve board of America has constructive ideas and is ready to help, something might be done, as I have already suggested. Otherwise progress must come from the action of

individual countries. "Venture to" Urge Devaluation.

night this in a rather pathetic passage So long as this anti-stabilization pol where they "venture to assert" that icy is officially maintained it is prema by devaluation.

lutions are academically admirable. sentatives to monetary conferences at They follow lines already familiar, but Genoa or London or anywhere else.

ion than some had expected.

The value of this declaration was however, much diminished by the discussion which accompanied it. The

seems safest to say in view of ignorant outside opinion. But in any case it is very depressing that these gen-tlemen should have thought it their duty to speak so unwisely

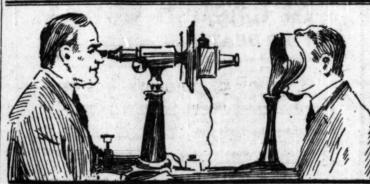
Would Double Internal Debts. the resolutions are abstract, and none of them mentions specifically an inseems, would have to be raised in value dividual country.

by from 100 to 200 per cent, a process
The general effect is to suggest that which if it were possible would create

tives of central banks to be summoned Is economic education in Italy, by the Bank of England. It is doubt- France, and Belgium really as back-

progress must come from the action of policy of stabilizing exchanges. On the contrary, their policy is to cause them to fluctuate in value from 100 to The experts at Genoa seem to recog. 200 per cent in the near future.

considerable service will be rendered ture to spend the time finding a solu by that country which first decides tion for the technical difficulties of boldly to set the example of securing stabilization should such a policy be immediate security in terms of gold" desired. Nor is it much use for thes countries which are opposed to stabil Subject to these limitations, the reso- ization for the present to send repre



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clude a rather more decisive recom-\$1,900,000 FOR BODY IN SUITCASE AIRPLANE MAIL LEAD TO ARREST

Washington, D. C., April 26.-The cussion which accompanied it. The representatives of Italy, France, and Belgium (Peano, Picard, and Theunys) are united in declaring so far as their countries are concerned they will have nothing whatever to do with devaluation and they are determined to pursue a policy of restoring their respective currencies to their pre-war value.

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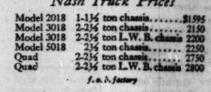
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Judge Swears In Qu to Clinch Then

BY PARKE BROWN George Martin, former

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PICK 4 JURORS TO TRY SMALL: **NEW VENIRE OUT**

Judge Swears In Quartet to Clinch Them.

BY PARKE BROWN. Waukegan, Ill., April 26.-[Special.] The Brat four jurors for the trial of Gov. Len Small were sworn in this afternoon. They are the following: Alexander Smith, a tile laying and attehing contractor, living in the vil-

George Martin, former bank clerk, now a foreman in a Chicago grain elevator, living in Highland Park, william Barnard, a naturalized Porto

Rican, engaged in landscape work with his own teams, living in Lake Forest. J. B. Field, an overseas veteran of 7th division, a former Waukegan taxi driver, now employed repairing resort cottages, living in

minutes before the hour set for adjournment, came the announcement that both sides had accepted the four. "But," added Attorney Alexander F. Beaubien, who had been conducting the venire examination for the defense, "we have agreed that they won't be

Judge Hangs to the Four. Judge Claire C. Edwards wrinkled

going to hang on to these four. The clerk will swear them in." Judge Edwards' attitude was con strued as meaning that he saw a probability that either or both sides might make a different decision if given the night in which to think things over, and that this might delay indefinitely

My the first unit of the Small jury. All the four, except Juror Smith, wh farm tile and ditch work on a tracts, came into the running quiet speaking, attentive man with an in his second best suit, had made every one within hearing laugh when he said that if he had to remain in court three or four months his family, which includes nine children, would be "eating snowballs." He was tendered by Field, who is 26, said that for three

first group of four. About 3 o'clock son barracks, and spent ten and one the defense accepted Martin and tento beat the legal issuance of whisky dered the state Barnard and one other to make up the four. At 4 o'clock the state accepted Barnard and offered the state accepted Barnard and offered the state.

"I hardly think so," laughed the defense young Field. He was examdered the state Barnard and one other young Field. He was examned with comparative brevity. Then young man.

dwards' speedy ruling. Smith was the thirty-third man ed into the jury box for examination and was the only man of the first venire list of 100 to withstand the

Probst, "Love Mad" Swiss Waiter, Ordered Deported JANE ADDAMS IN

Seeks Writ for Release.

had been used earlier in the day.

asked to argue the matter before the ourt, who was inclined to overrule

the challenge, the jury retired and

Sustains State's Challenge.

his willingness to consider circum

missioner of Lake Bluff, whose po

litical alliances were not satisfact

ticles in some newspapers "bunk."

to the prosecution. The venireman

group of 100 was summoned for to

Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry. The doctors gave bonds ranging from \$2,000

ing them with the illegal sale of in-

U.S. WAR ON DRY

rests will follow.

brief but warm debate ensued.

of his client on bail.



AUGUST FRODET.

bank, where he began work as a mes senger boy. Both these occupations the circumstantial evidence issue into

erested the defense. Counsel wanted to know particularly whether in his work as a bank bookof the accounts concerning which testimony is to be introduced in this case. Apparently he had not. He also said that his connection with the grain Edwards himself asked Leonard about business had not brought him into contact with the agitation concerning the stantial evidence and then sustained Lantz bills in the last session of the the state's challenge. tact with the agitation concerning the legislature, and he did not know what osition Gov. Small had taken on those

Naturalized Porto Rican Picked. Barnard, who owns a number of ams and takes scraping, leveling, and similar jobs, principally in the north shore suburbs, said he was born in Porto Rico, but is a naturalized during the day. Yesterday Smith, a American; that he had not paid any quet speaking, attentive man with an particular attention to the Small case out-of-doors skin, dressed like a farmer and that he didn't know any reason why he could not give a fair deal to

Field, who is 26, said that for three years he has driven a taxi between Waukegan and the lake resorts which Shortly before noon today the state border it on the west and north. When the war came he enlisted in Waukegan, The government opened its war today Martin and two others to make up the was sent to the 7th division at Jeffer against druggists and doctors who are

"You just want to do your duty?" "I want to do what's right." Clash Over Venireman.

Before the unexpected denouemen the liveliest bit of legal debate of the toxicating liquors and with conspiracy against the government in violation of the was No. 61, and Juror id was No. 63. of the day's grind, there had occurred and for some reason that was not dis-closed, the state did not want to accept him or to use up one of its ten peremp-many will be haled into court tomora clerk in the him or to use up one of its ten peremp-

LADY ASTOR AND Washington, D. C., April 26.—August Probst, the Swiss waiter who has charged that he was kidnaped because of his romantic interest in the daughter of a wealthy member of the fashionable Rolling Rock Country club near Pittsburgh, will be deported from the United States under an order issued today by Assistant Secretary Henning of the labor department. PLEAS TO WOMEN

Permanent Pan-American labor department. The department granted Probst per Association Formed. mission to remain in the United States until May 6, with the announcement

that a further extension would be granted if developments warranted the contention of his attorneys that he Baltimore, Md.. April 26.-[Special.] -Formation of a permanent "Pan-American Association for the Advancement of Women" by the delegates at tending the conference and League of Women Voters convention, and ad-dressed by Lady Astor and Miss Jane Addams, urging a greater knowledge New York, April 26.-Bernard H Sandler, counsel for August Probst, announced today he would apply at once to the federal court for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release and more sympathetic understanding of European problems by the United States, together with nominations of national officers and discussion of national and state organization policies made up a full day for the Pan-Amer-

For this reason Attorney Dady ques ican and convention delegates. Miss Addams spoke before the stu-dents of Goucher college today, the ioned Leonard about his attitude toward circumstantial evidence. The venireman said he would not convict a defendant upon evidence of that their officers this afternoon, and Lady character and was "challenged for Astor made her speech at the mass cause." The defense objected, and meeting tonight. when Attorney Dady and his associates

Tribute to English Women. Lady Astor's subject was "Politica Experiences," but she departed from it once to pay a tribute to the splendid courage of English women and the Judge Edwards held that if the the war, a spirit which she said was

the case it was there to stay and said in the aftermath of war. he thought it was not a part of the case. The argument terminated when Europe saw the dawn of a new hope keeper, handling balances on some of the country banks, he had handled any state's right to "use all its weapons" Europe saw the dawn of a new hope Attorney Dady insisted upon the state's right to "use all its weapons" said. "When America went out of the no matter what politicians say.

tions, even without America, Germa-The one peremptory used by either side so far was called into use by Atwe realize its achievements we may be inspired to give it greater trust and torney Dady against Erwin Atkinson, a brother of Matt Atkinson, highway tions. The league of nations has not only already prevented three wars, but has registered over 100 treaties. Besides this, the league has active humanitarian sections dealing health, labor conditions, traffic Only twenty-one of the forty venire-men who reported during the day were opium and drugs and the white slave traffic. Each one of these must surely find hundreds of thousands of women called into the jury box but the third ckers in the United States

"Make your enthusiasm practical and you'll get the league of nationsit's really a league of peace. But you won't get it by clapping for it. Only re-actionaries and bolshevists are opposed LAW VIOLATORS o having all nations into an associa OPENS IN PEORIA

Lord Astor Speaks Other speakers at the massmeeting

were Charles E. Merriam, who dis-cussed "Tendencies in American alleged to have entered into conspiracy to beat the legal issuance of whisky Thought," and Mrs. Carrie Chapman

The proprietors of the Jefferson pharmacy furnished \$35,000 bond before

broken up and their children ignored.

I have known a large number of ican conference. I have known a large number of wives who take no interest in politics or public life, but who give a great deal of time to bridge and other diversions, who hardly know their chil-dren by sight and are even a little hary about their husbands. I do not think you need fear to have your

ence after the other speakers had finished. Lord Astor accompanied his wife, sat at the edge of the stage far to the left, and in answer to the shouts. "Lord Astor," Lord Astor," from every quarter of the hall, came to the front and briefly addressed the audience in general and his "brother husbands" in particular.

"I have been on the outskirts of this convention the last few days and I have observed a nervousness among the men," he said. "I want to, give a word of reassurance to them. They seem to be afraid their homes will be broken up and their children ignored.

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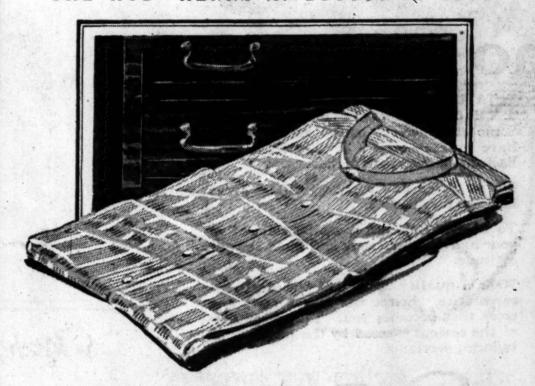
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RAID OF K. K. K. IS WOOLWINE'S **REPLY TO THREAT**

Confiscates Documents of Grand Goblin.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.-[Special.]-Armed with a search warrant, a

burn told Doran. "I took it away."
At the same time the search warrant was served warrants were pro-cured for the arrest of Walter Mosher deputy sheriffs resigned today and and Leonard Ruegg, charging them with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Mosher was arrested and released on bond.

deputy shering resigned today and four more are expected to quit.

An unusual situation arises through the fact that more than 200 members of the police force, including some off-Threat Mailed to Woolwine.

These two men were wounded during the raid made by a mob of 200 masked and armed men on the home of a Mexican in Inglewood early Sunday morning. At the inquest into the death of Court Upholds Contempt Ruling. Walter, it was learned the two men are members of the Klan. The three Were shot by Marshal Frank Woerner. District Attorney Thomas Lee Wool-Copeland, police commissioner, and F.

through the mails a postcard bearing the grand jury investigation into the this warning:
"Friend Tom: Better have your

force go slow in the Inglewood case.
"K. K." "It would seem to me no right dinance providing a fine for appearing thinking American could find the slightest excuse for the existence in this country of an overall state of the country of this country of an organization such missioners of Kansas City, Kas., last as the Ku Klux Klan," the prosecutor might. Mayor Burton introduced the and well known meaning. It breathes the spirit of the night rider and cow-"The name itself has a sinister ardly assassinations and terrorism. It perpetrates its dastardly outrages in the dark hours of the night, caparithe dark hours and burglars. masks. Its membership generally is kept secret, there being no insignia regularly worn indicating membership in any secret order, as in organizations that are lawful and above board and walk in the daylight.

To Rid Police of Klansmen. "It is regretable there is not some power in the United States government or in the state authorities either to crush or disband this un-American band of hooded cowards and outlaws."

It is expected the grand jury will be impaneled this week.
Following Woolwine's lead various city and county authorities, including the chief of police and the sheriff, are esting all employés who are mem-of the K. K. K. to resign. Two





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Both of the women have had years' early and goblin's conducted the raid while the deputies were still ransack. while the deputies were grand goblin's experience at the Gads' Hill settlement here and Miss Pauline Strode has also worked with the Chicago Neighborhood guild.

> cers, it is said, are Klansmen. There are not more than 1,140 members or the force. The request to resign is expected to cause trouble .

Austin, Tex., April 26 .- The Court of wine's action to smash the Ku Klux G. Reynolds, clerk of a fraternal order Ku Klux Klan.

City Prohibits Masks. Kansas City, Mo., April 26 .- An or-

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ators."
Simultaneously Acting Premier Chou PEKING, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Hsu Shih president and members of his cabinet. Chang today issued an appeal to the Chinese nation declaring China was a continuous of all the eighteen provinces asserting that the existence of the repair of Manchuria, is regarded as master of Manchuria, is regarded as master of the continuous con ger of foreign compileations.

The demanded that Gens Chang Tag.

asserting that the dan-public was threatened. He asked each the territory surrounding Peking to devise measures to 100,000 Manchurian soldiers south ride the country of the armies, which the great wall.

the north and south are moving toward hostilities which will cause civil
war, the president, because of diplomatic questions and on account of the
safety of the republic, deems it necessary to issue a mandate demanding
that both sides withdraw their troops
from the vicinity of Peking and also
from Chihli province. The central
government is ready to listen to mediators."

are now the largest in China's history.

The acting premier axid the foreign
powers had developed great hope in
China as a result of the Washington
conference. Consequently, civil war
would be a humiliation, causing China
"to lose not only all she gained a:
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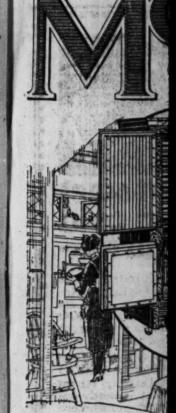
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springfield, Ill., April 26.-One election day each year was prescribed for the constitutional conven-

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adopted the Trautmann proposal fixing the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November as annual election day, declaring it to be a holiday. After Jan. 1, 1927, the general assembly by a two-thirds vote, is authortend to provide other election dates if the one day limitation proves unsatis-

school elections in "off" years, when there would be no confliction with the

Expenses Would Be Reduced. Expenses of holding numerous elecade the basis of arguments for the one day plan. In spite of the conten-

that long ballots and complica ing returns can be avoided, opponents of the Trautmann plan insisted that the one day provision would result in

A section of the legislative article authorizing the general assembly to provide for the organization of drainage districts with power of eminent domain and special assessment for flood control was sent back to the comention failed to make any progress towards settlement of a controversy over the question of the state's curred in drainage and reclamation en terprises for private purposes.

Need of reforestation in Illinois was recognized by the convention in adop-

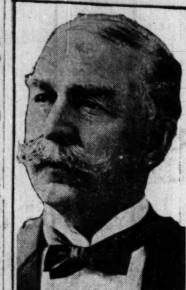
tion of a section requiring the general bly to enact laws encouraging geologist of Agate, Neb. forestry and authorizing the legislature to classify for taxation areas developed to forest culture.

Salary Reduction Beaten.

Denouncing constitutional convention tactics and delay as "turning out to be a joke," David E. Shanaaries of legislators to \$2,000 a term. He saved the amendment from a tie vote, defeating it 30 to 29.

A vote was then taken on the entire legislative article as adopted by sections, and it was defeated 31 to 27. Its defeat was ascribed to the op-

Stricken by Illness



GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

[American Press Association.]
Washington, D. C., April 26.—Lieut. Confusion and complications of long Gen. Nelson A. Miles, veteran of the to the rank of lieutenant general for ballots could be avoided. Delegate civil and Spanish wars, is confined to his services in the Spanish-American ballots could be avoided. Delegate his home with pneumonia. Gen. Miles war, and Ohioans recalled tongs. his home with pneumonia. Gen. Miles war, and Ohioans recalled tongs. Trautmann of East St. Louis said, by was stricken Monday and physicians to pride the memory of this son who was stricken Monday and physicians to pride the memory of this son who day reported that his condition has ranks next to Gen. Grant in the history

> U. S. SOIL KNEW MANLIKE APE, SAVANT ASSERTS as well as others in official life at

previous existence on this continent of a new genus and species of primate much more closely resembling the 100 years ago tomorrow Point Pleasant human type than it does any known friends and neighbors of Jesse Grant, species of ape," although distinct from tanner, congratulated him on the birth either, is believed to have been established by the recent discovery of a dreaming that 100 years later the Pressmall tooth in the faunal deposits of ident of the United States would be in Nebraska, according to a paper read at the concluding session here of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr.

President Harding is to speak from food control was sent back to the com-mittee on phraseology and style when the complete on the complete on the complete on the American

Museum of Natural History.

A number of authorities, Dr. Osborn said, agreed with his deduction that ipation in bearing the expense inistence in the "pliocene period" of a "new and independent type" of anthropoid, or manlike animal. Entire longed to Harold J. Cook, a consulting

"The animal is certainly a new genus of anthropoid," the speaker said; "probably an animal which wandered over here from Asia with the large south Asiatic element which has re cently been discovered in our fauna by Merriam, Gidley, and others. It is han of Chicago earlier today assumed his "constitutional privilege" and voted against reduction of the salintermediate in structure, between the the history of American palæontology

> Premier of Serbia Hurt as Auto Hits Street Car

Washington, D. C., April 26,-Slight its defeat was ascribed to the op-ition aroused by the adoption last Premier Pachitch of Serbia in a col-lision in Belgrade between his automosions of the legislature to one hundred bile and a street car, the Serbian lega days.

the porch of the little notel shortly after I p. m.

Galena Will Celebrate.

Galena, Ill., April 26.—With fair weather promised for tomorrow, Galena citizens prepared today to do honor to the memory of the city's former resident, Gen. U. S. Grant, in connection with the contextion celebration. HONOR U.S.GRANT section with the centennial celebrati AT CELEBRATION

nection with the centennial celebration of his birth tomorrow.

William McCauley, commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address, and other speakers include Mayor A. W. Thode of Galena and Andrew Courtney Campbell of Chicago.

Mr. Campbell will present a chair used by Grant to the Grant Memorial home here. Leaves Capital for Pleas-

BOARD OF HEALTH ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD-TO BE ORGANIZED ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, April 26 .-

[By the Associated Press.]-The spe-A radical reorganization of the genral administration of the Chicago
cealth department, including the cretion of a board of health, is to be
hot through the city council within cial train on which President Harding is en route to Ohio to speak at the cen-tenary of Gen. Grant at the birthplace tenary of Gen. Grant at the birthplace in Point Pleasant made good time tonight on its swing through Maryland and upper West Virginia. The president was in excellent spirits and to the next month, according to plans of the city relimination of the gennight looked forward with pleasure to the city administration announced yeshis visit to the birthplace of the great terday.

In the presidential party is Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, widow of another famous general whom Point Pleasant of Health Commissioner Bundesen, the ment. president of the board of directors of gave to the world. He was elevated

of this little town.

The President and his party plan to spend two hours in Cincinnati tomor-row before boarding the boat for the Barmore case, in which the court held in the Crimea and they have never that health and quarantine regulations lived together as husband and wife, must be laid down by a health board in nor until now has she claimed to be stead of by a health commissioner.

The Samuel Supreme Court in the Jennie and they have never the North Shore hotel; Miss Anna Bowden, a chambermaid, and Mrs. Mary Simonds, assistant housekeeper, were the witnesses at the inquest. At Point Pleasant the President will be met by Gov. Davis of Ohio, and many representatives from that state

VONSIATSKY DENIES TALE OF

New York, April 26.—" Untrue" was wronged.

"No further statement will be made "No further statement will be made the reply which counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andreivitch Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky today made to the claim

In behalf of them or the Ream fam-ily."

Press dispatches quoted the Pari-Vonsiatsky today made to the claim
of a woman living in Paris that the
Russian employe of the Baldwin Locomotive works was married to her at
the time that he wed Mrs. Marion B.

Chieses helpess in caremony was illegal as the bride had Ream-Stephens, Chicago heiress, in ceremony was illegal as the bride had IN CITY BUREAU the Russian cathedral here last Febru- not been baptized.

Has No European Wife.

the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky has been regis was over Mrs. Lawson's parents made Dr. John Dill Robertson, former health commissioner, and the city physician, Dr. William J. Pollock. All are appointees of Mayor Thompson.

The change, the lawyers say, is Mourom. Her right name is Gournecessary under the recent decision of the state Supreme court in the Jennie "Mr. Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky met her the North Shore hotel; Miss Anna Bow-

marriage of Mr. Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky to Mrs. Stephens before it took

WIFE IN EUROPE

"Grossly exaggerated and misleading press reports as to Mrs. Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky's wealth are responsible for the recent notoriety to which she and Mr. Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky have been subjected. The civil and ecclesiastical courts are open to the Gourvitch woman if she has been wronged.

MRS. CORNELL KILLED HERSELF

A coroner's jury yesterday decided the city administration announced yesterday.

Mr. Vonslatsky-Vonslatsky wishes to deny emphatically that he has any under the ordinance prepared by wife other than the lady who was Assistant Corporation Counsel F. W. Mrs. Stephens and whom he married the North Shore hotel in Evanston Tuesday afternoon, had committed sui-"The woman calling herself Mrs. cide. Immediately after the inquest

the North Shore hotel: Miss Anna Bow

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Walter Luther Dodge, New York



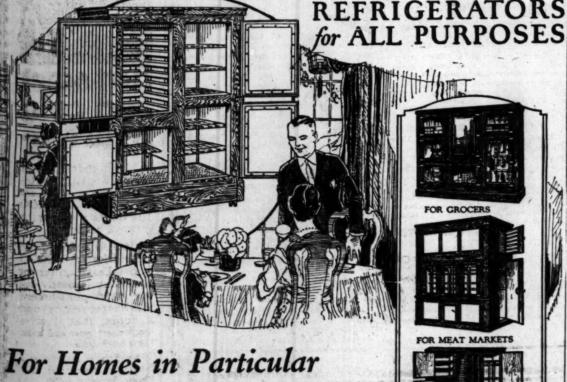
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

CHICAGO'S GREAT WASTE.

eastern cities and even in Europe has icans cannot meet. caused the committee to give up the idea.

A trip to New York would have been well worth the money to the city, and if the aldermen would start subway building the city could afford to send over in having useless traction reports written Even his use of traction money is a small waste compared with the waste of delay and obstruction.

Critics were ready enough to cry waste at the aldermen when they suggested that it might be advantageous to learn how progressive cities handle transportation. Chicago's inability to start installing an adequate system causes the waste from which the city is suffering.

That is waste of everybody's time and money It costs the car users, the wage earner and the householder money day by day. It takes the industry and commerce of the city. It makes all traffic pay toll at innumerable gates.

Chicago might as well erect toll gates in its thoroughfares to hold up the traffic and collect a charge from the citizens. That is being done in fact and it will be done until a subway is built.

OVERLOADING THE CONSTITUTION.

An attempt to load the new state constitution with a provision fixing the salaries of legislators was frustrated by a narrow margin. The fact shows vention have considered the political experience of this country in constitution making. It was hoped that the present convention would not ignore the lessons of the past in this work, but would realize how fundamental is the principle that constitutions should be simple and general, confining themselves left to the legislature to deal with.

more convincing if they put their praise in the America has been to Europe once. form of imitation. The great model of written constitutions is the federal constitution. Why not give FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSES. the people of Illinois a fundamental law drawn upon the sound and enduring lines of our greatest political document?

the convention were not chosen to pass statutes or to do anything the legislature may properly do. They were chosen to draft a fundamental law. Packing a constitution with details which should cerned, we doubt if it carries far with our people be left to the legislatures means making what This is not theory. It has been demonstrated time

We hope the leadership of the convention will succeed in saving the draft from this stupid per-

what one to make. his office of law enforcer he is complimented and any sensible mind as a possible provocation or compensated. He may be earnest. He may not temptation to transform our pacific frame of mind able to see that he is not equipped for law en- to one of military aggressiveness. forcing. He may not be able to see that no sincere This is true of our professional soldiers, as well effort to enforce laws would proceed by the political as of our civilians, for officers and men come from

them the colored vote is counted almost solidly for officers corps of our army and navy. Thompson and his candidates.

williamson is a small item in the city expenses of this sort. It is \$2,000 more than is paid the chief safe but indubitably wise to listen to our pro- and get that old whiskered yarn into the Line. of police and a good deal more than is paid any other police officer, but no one expects that the lishment according to their well considered judgworking servants of the city will get what the ment. ditical servants of the city hall get.

nage Mr. Williamson can do is in the mis ing of the opinions of the ministry and of the Dean Thompson of the University of Illinois school majority of the ministers that there could not be any good faith in the creation of such an office.

Mr. Williamson may have taken it in good faith and his innocence may be remarkable, but Mr. Thompson is not innocent and he did not make this true.

About the most futile thing in the world is the country complains so ditterly is not when the bill comes from the collector, but at the time we are voting bonds and electing public officials to make up our tax levies.

This is true.

About the most futile thing in the world is the grand stand play with Mr. Williamson in good groan that goes up at taxpaying time over taxes that

look the apparent duplicity over before they are

SAVE THE MERCHANT SHIPS.

The Lamport & Holt Steamship company, a British concern operating a line from New York in the South American passenger trade, announced a cut in rates. The United States Shipping board has four new ships in that trade operated by the Munson line. Chairman Lasker of the shipping soard announces a cut under the new British rate. The administration says that the test of the ability of the American mercantile marine to keep on the seas is at hand. The marine is needed

now as it never was before, and ships under th American flag must contend against unfavorable conditions until they get help to meet rivals oper ating under favorable conditions. The help is the subsidy recommended by President Harding.

It would be an advantage, not only economically but in naval strength to the British and the Japa nese if they could keep the United States from maintaining its place at sea, and there is nothing in the agreements signed at Washington to keep them from doing it.

It is not offensive, even to the spirit of the peac agreements if the British and the Japanese can prevent the United States from having a fine mer chant marine. It is the business of the United States to maintain the marine if it can. It is the ousiness of the British and Japanese to run it off the sea if they can by competition which the Amer

If they succeeded in running it off the seas the American navy would not have the auxiliaries it needs. That touches national security, as well as national commerce. The United States must keep its merchant ships. The subsidy plan proposed council to Europe. Thompson already by the President, coupled with the indorsement of has wasted the price of such a trip several times the St. Lawrence seaway, is fair to all parts of the country. It will save the merchant fleet.

LADY ASTOR SPEAKS.

Lady Astor, speaking of her nationality, says she is fifty-fifty. She refers to the fact that while she is now a British subject, and even a member of parliament, she was "bawn in old Virginny" and remains a Virginian still. It may also be recalled that she is the wife of a son of that New York Astor who cast off his American citizenship and later purchased a peerage by liberal contributions from [Se his American dividends to the Tory party. But perhaps that does not disturb the ratio. So Lady Astor is fifty British and fifty American, speaking sentimentally, if not legally.

We were going to be enthusiastic over this proof of the durability of our Americanism even when subjected to the tests of popularity showered upon this vivacious lady. It is refreshing to think that we can export a hyphenate or two; that even in the house of commons there is a hyphenated American, or, as we ought to say, perhaps a hyphenated Briton. Most Americans who live abroad are unsatisfactory hyphenates. Perhaps here is one, we thought, who will give the old country (meaning the w little a good many of the members of the con. U. S. A.) an even break. Fifty-fifty is better than we dared to hope.

But Lady Astor proceeded to confess that: "I wish from the bottom of my heart that America

was at Genoa." Upon which we know that Lady Astor is true to form as the American expatriate runs year after framework of government. Instead of that, we find say in our language that her fifty fifty is the bunk? clouds between you and the sun and see it raining embers trying to put into the fundamental law Even a 50 per cent American would never have the away over on the Laramie range, a blue-purple things that are not fundamental and which should heart to wish us at Genoa. As for her assertion that "the whole world looks to America for moral And see the green of the lower part of the moun We can hear some of these men on the Fourth lead," it is the sort of thing that makes the aver- tains, already shadowed, below the rain? And then of July and other public occasions giving forth plat- age American put his hand on his watch. Lady itudes in praise of the constitution and the fathers Astor says "America will have to go to Europe glad my dad owns a ranch in Wyoming"? She seems to have overlooked the fact that

The voice of common sense was heard by the senate military affairs committee when Secretary of War Weeks and Gen. Pershing discussed the There is no excuse for the mistake made by these needs of our military establishment. The danger over zealous proponents, for not only has our political experience shown the merit of confining consti-nation, which we hope we shall always be, and a tutions to fundamentals, but it has also shown temperamentally optimistic people, at present heavthe folly of the contrary method. The members of ily taxed, we shall permit our national defenses to

So far as the reasoning of the pacifists is conshould be flexible rigid and putting upon what should be rigid a strain which it need not suffer.

This is not theory. It has been demonstrated time trusted with a moderate armament; that if we have a competent army and navy we shall see red and

This notion does not make an appeal to the sensible American mind. It does not square with our history or our knowledge of ourselves. Ameri-THE REV. MR. WILLIAMSON. cans are preoccupied with the activities which The Rev. Mr. Williamson's associates in the min-prosper only in peace, and while they are soldiers stry do not know exactly how to take him. They of the best quality when trained and have in resitate to say that he is doing a wrong thing and high degree the virtues of courage and devotion, they do not want to say he is doing the right one. they are not bellicose or quarrelsome. Well pro-He seems to need an answer. They do not know vided with resources, our interest is inevitably in peace, and no armament we are at all likely to Mr. Williamson, we presume, is guileless. In consent to tax ourselves for need be feared by

the common body of our citizenship and return to

No responsible naval or army man wants a

HOW TAXES COME. [Kewanee Star-Courier.]

engregations. We think it is quite apparent to the of commerce asserts that the time to think of these najority of the ministers that there could not be taxes about which the country complains so bitterly

were levied six months or a year before. There is no If he converts Mr. Williamson into a political hope of relief from the bill as presented by the colasset by seeming to hand over to him power and lector. The time to have looked after the matter was Very few of us can go to the celebration at his with Mr. Williamson, but we do suggest that they will fare gently when the tax collector comes around. diately upon your works."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SHRINES.

'Tis meet that where our rugged pioneers Bet up their hearthstones, later men should hold Serene and high communion, and be told The story of their deeds, with love and cheers; For thus it is that through the darkling years The torch is handed on, and men grow bold Along the line of their traditions old-If need, transmute their plowshares into spears. Dear native state, fair Illinois, not least Art thou in shrines adored; most noble sons Of thine have left their ichor in our blood, And where they lie, our souls, renewed, incr In strength, resolve to stem whatever flood Advances-peace, or loudly-roaring guns.

"TO EACH HIS DEAR AMBITION." "Say." he whispered feebly, as he plucked at my He lay back.

Content momentarily chasing the worried look that creeps into the faces of those doomed to perpetual pain. And then I read him "Steamer's" third offering "You don't think --- wrote it hi

He frowned And he said, "Hell, naw, he's a reg'lar guy. Ain't sayin' he admires Jack. But he'll give him a chanct. Y'see Jack's all right-he's like a Airedal He kin fight-an' he will fight. But he's got a yeller streak in him. 'Tain't his fault-he's a mix breed. Y'see, he's only part Irish terrier. What's that pome you once told me?

To each his dear ambition '? Well, his, I suppose was to keep his Same as yours seems to be kiddin' pelievin' I'm gonna get well.

But that's all right He's no worse than a lot of these here lucky stiffs what got all dolled up in puttees and Sam Brown belts an' madly charged requisition vouch-Influenza and grip were responsible

ers a-riding' their foamin', prancin' swivel chairs. AND YET WE SEND FOOD TO BUSSIA. eneca, Wis., correspondent of the Prairie du Chier

SENECA HORSE POISONED. Ladies' Aid to Meet and Lunch on April 25.

Courier.]

GRAB HIM, SCOUTS, FOR THE AQUARIUM! [Benton, Ill., Evening News.] Mrs. Ella D. Fish of Buckner changed trains

here this morning for West Frankfort to visit her son, Fed Fish.

WYOMING.

R. H. L.: Do you know what these Montana hilldoing? They're downright bragging. Yes, sir, and I don't give an old branding iron for loud and useless bragger. But let me ask these fallows one question-did you ever drive from proper regard for the rules of health Cheyenne to Laramie in the late afternoon of a tember day? And leave Cheyenne hot and tired and then pass the highest point on the Lincoln ful menstruation. This is preventable. Highway with three blankets pulled up about your nose and the driver wearing mittens? And just before coasting down through Telephone Pass, look injuries in an office force. to enunciating principles and outlining the general year. Lady Astor affects Americanese. May we over to the southwest and see the rain shaft of rain, and see some snow caps up above the rain like the dappled crest of a big blue ocean wave? coast down into Laramie to supper with your eyes shining and you say to yourself, "By Jiminy, I'm

BALLADE OF RECOMPENSE. When I am gone to dust, then prithee make

No honoring wreath of myrtle or of bay; Make then no sacrifices for my sake; Inscribe no marble, and forbear to lay Upon my grave, for tribute, some bouquet Of flowers rare; nor lovingly entwine The asphodel and amaranth-but pray Say only this of me, "He made the Line."

For vain shall be the honors that you pay-Mausoleums of onyx cannot wake The drowsy soul asleep in bed of clay, Nor flattering epitaphs its silence break. If you would fain assuage Death's sting and ache

to my tomb no garland, no design; But after this wise your deep grief alla Say only this of me, "He made the Line. Let naught in eulogy be written-Nay!

Compose no ode in syllables archaic; These are but idle words in idle play, Words wasted for too trivial a stake No sackcloth wear, nor mourner's ashes shake Upon your pate; weep never, never pl e gods my weary spirit take, Say only this of me, "He made the Line."

Envol I doubt not, Sire, that you'll see fit to slay, With practiced hand, this bad ballade of mine; Tho' pencils blue and shears cannot dismay My dauntless soul—Say! Have I made the Line?

C. MERWIN COE.

A WAYNE COUNTY ACCIDENT. [From the Wayne County, Ind., Examiner.] Quite an accident occurred near Sims Satur day morning while Bob Withrow was passing Mr. Tom Harls and begin to shoot at him. Mr. Harl's son got his gun and shot two of Mr. Withrow's boys. One died right away and the other is not expected to live.

ILS NE PASSERONT PAS!

R. H. L.: I'm just afraid to look at the Line nowadays! I'm skeered that before I have a The people of the congregations of Chicago are it when they leave the service. Only an addled chance to warn you Rattlesnake Pete will put over a large part of the substance of sound citizenship. mind confuses such a body of men with the mill- the frozen geyser story. Don't print it! It's told tary caste of the old world. We guarantee to every dude that goes to Yellowstone Park, but Their opinions ought to be a support of good government. Thompson carries the Second ward by taking good care of Negro political leaders. Fees and offices are distributed to them and through it in you can jam it right down Vangle's neck. A dude asked a guide in the park if the geysers froze Chicago is accustomed to the fee system of polit- navy or an army out of proportion to our probical control. The assignment of \$10,000 to Mr. able needs or out of harmony with the pacific was skating on one, fell through the ice and Williamson is a small item in the city expenses of policies of the nation. So it is not only entirely was scalded to death. Now, you know the thing; settlement in America? don't let Rattlesnake Pete or any of them slip by GALLATIN GUS.

YAZOO VALLEY PHILOSOPHY. Pussons dat's snivelin' all de time, Begin an' end every day wid a whine. Worl' ain't got no use f'r a whiney man. Po' bizness t' stah't de day wid a frown, Grouch lakly trip yo' an' th'o yo' down, Bestes' way is t' jump into yo' task. Good healt' an' wu'k—dat's all I ask. Wid a joram ob coffee undeh yo' belt, An' de joy dat goes wid wu'k an' healt', Step h'out lak a man t' do yo' pah't; H'it's easy if yo' meks de right stah't.

authority and responsibility which the mayor's office itself carries, he will grin at the simplicity and absurdity of the maneuver. We do not suggest that the ministers and congregations deal roughly when the tax collector comes around. R. H. L. drove Sir John Moore's army into the

How to Keep Well. ...

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

CERTAIN large business concern investigated the cause of sick absenteelsm in its force of more than 1,000 employes during the course of a year.

Many such investigations have been made, but this one was selected because the employes were bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, messengers, and called "white collar" people.

The business enterprise had elected to quip a dispensary provided with physicians and nurses on the theory that by venient it would prevent the develop force. And that was the way it worked out, for there were only four cases of tuberculosis, five of pneumonia and three

The concern set down carefully not also the part days and even hours lost and entered the whole sum of hours, figured into eight hour days, in the tabulated report.

The number of days lost per person on account of illness was 8.15. This is about a sixth of a day more than the

During the observation one of the waves of influenza, periodically appearing since 1920, swept over this office, oc-casioning a sickness loss of time that amounted to two days. Had it not been for this, the rate might have been about 6.0, or two days less than the Hoover rate, but that was based on shop men with an older average age.

for 1.97 average days of absence. Let us say that loss could not have been Next in order came fatigue, with a record of .74 loss. Maybe office fatigue

was the biggest factor in this cause, but in all probability conditions outside the office outranked it. If all these people had gone quietly to bed soon after supper, and enjoyed nine hours' restful sleep each night, fatigue

would have been found at the

of the list of causes of absence. Let us set fatigue as a cause of abenteelsm as preventable. Colds came second. If colds, rhinitis and sore throat are all combined, the sum total of cases and also of days and hours lost outranks any other cause. The report says that colds, rhinitis, headache and sore throat combined caused 35 Practically all of these causes are pre ventable. Even now, right living and

would cut this record in half. Third on the list of causes came pain-Next came major injuries. There should be no absenteeism on account of major Another large group of absentees re-

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] THE SICKNESS "OVERHEAD." suited from indigestion, and still anot almost as large was due to const Both causes are preventable. There were losses of 222 days due to whooping cough; 284 days due to scarlet fever; seventy-two days due to small-

> Our death rates have reached the irreducible. Our minor sickness rates are till far above that level.

MORE SLEEP, LESS FOOD, DAD. Proud Daddy writes: "1. Our baby, ! months, is bottle fed on a mixture of twelve ounces grade 'A' milk, three tablespoonfuls malt sugar, and two of me water or two ounces of water.
"This is fed to him in eight ounces to feeding, every three hours.

He appears to have thrived well, being a little over the average in weight and stature, and has six more forming and ready to come through. He sleeps perhaps but two hours, three at the most, during the day; his evening sleep commencing about 9 p. m. remaining unbroken until usually about 7:30 a. m. Should he have more sleep? He is exceptionally bright and food rejections with him are very scarce " 2. We also give him during intervals between feedings a graham cracker, a saucer of catmeal, and he has occasiona bits of mashed or baked potatoes and

prepared from lamb and beef. Three times a week we give him or-"Are we feeding him too much, even though he retains what is given, as, in splte of present indications being favor-

vegetables such as turnips and carrots,

able, I do not want the future to claim itor" suggestion of the Ford \$29,000,000 errors.

"3. We also give him a daily dose of castoria." REPLY. 1. This is rather a scant allowance

sleep. A little more would be better.

2. You are feeding him too frequently.

Five meals a day is ample. His stomach needs some rest. In addition to the foods as Henry is concerned, why the jan now given permit soups. Give more vecetables. Some fruit juice daily is better. 3. As you give more vegetables, fruits rereals, bread and soup you should be able to stop the purgative.

WHEN COMMON SENSE CURED. A hive sympathizer writes: "Having seen your request for aid in curing hives, and noted the very inadequate reply, I am only too glad to tell you of my cure. "I suffered one whole year, and finally seeing the doctors passed it up with and thoroughly cleaned the intestinal sweets and have had no return of the hideous curse."

When it comes to hives what's one man' neat is another man's poison.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

DEFENSE OF MINORITY.

Chicago, April 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last fall I entered a school to take a course in auto mechanics.

I signed a contract and agreed to pay the shall violate the provisions of this section, or who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the requirementa thereof, shall be fined not had about as many. Nowadays we had many section to the number of it

Not being satisfied, I left before course was finished. They are now trying to get me to pay for the balance of the course. I am a minor and am the only one that signed the contract. Am I liable? G. C. A.

Your minority is a defense if properly pre-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LAW-BREAKERS.

Chicago, April 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—About two years ago a man was divorced in Illinois and married two months later in Indiana. 1. Is the marriage legal? The couple are living in Illinois. 2. Has the wife any claim to the man's property here if they both worked to acquire it but if it is in the man's name? E. R. W.

1. Not if he intended to continue to reside 2. She would probably have no claim by virtue of the marriage relation. She might be able to establish a claim on the other

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT FURNISH FLY SCREENS. Chicago, April 23.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Does not the health department require landlords to provide screens for

Section 1415a of the sanitary code provider Section 1415a. [Screens required on all family residences, tenement houses, etc.] It shall be the duty of every person, firm, or corporation owning or controlling any family residence, tenement house, or other place where persons are housed or domicided, and where foods or foodstuffs are kept, handled, or prepared to equip with and or prepared, to equip with and maintain on all doors, windows, and other openings to ex-ternal air of such buildings, from April 15 to Nov. 15, suitable and adequate screens and

appliance, so attached or arranged as to pre-vent the ingress of files to the interior of said

ens who went to execution with

9. What river cuts through the Him

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. When was the war against Mexico

declared? April 24, 1846. '
2. What French marshal gave a

word actor?

of Mozart's operas?

of this section shall not apply to window

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. Commissioner of Health.

YOUTHFUL DRIVERS.

Legal Friend of the People. I-What are the north of Europe. None of them, the regulations in the state of Illinois whether or not they spoke foreign lanin regard to minors driving automo-biles in that state? I understand that some changes in the law about this have American citizens of the day, whose been made recently.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHAT CAUSED HIS DEATHS Chicago, April 24.-[To the Legal from a house two and one-half years

ago and died two months ago. Is his case outlawed? Depends on whether "the case" is criminal or civil, for damages or compensation, etc. Also on whether the injured person has been der disability or whether the guilty person

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LOT CLEANED.

Chicago, April 22.-[Friend of the Peo ple.]-What can be done to the alley be- our abuse to the forests. Halsted? It is almost impossible to get out of the garage. Some authorities should see the alley for themselves and they would agree that it needs attention.

This alley is clean and free from rubbish and in sood condition for a dirt alley after so much rain. It is a bard matter for dump-ing on vacant lots to be prevented, but no-tices have been served on residents in this vicinity to provide proper receptacles and THOMAS H. BYRNE.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What was the first permanent Atlantic—that is, on transports—at corunna, after killing Moore. 2. What are five synonyms for the 3. Who starred in "Judith of Bethu-? Blanche Sweet. 3. Who were the three famous 4. What are five synonyms for the

all the heroism of the bravest men? sourness, causticity, and asperity, 5. Who were the "Know-Nothings": 4. Where is the dollar mark written in the middle of money sums in place of the decimal point? A secret organization opposed to for-eigners and to Catholics. They rose to 5. What is the Indian meaning of the power as a political party in 1854. 6. Who wrote "The Last Days of compeil"? Bulwer-Lytton. 6. Who invented the phonograph? When did the civil war start?

7. What is the nature of the earth's 8. When was the first Atlantic cable surface at the north pole? At the south pole? The north pole is over water of 1,500 fathoms. The south pole is in the center of the so-called Continent of alaya mountains, rising on their north face, but emptying south of them? What does this mean? Antarctica, a high tableland complete y covered by ice.

8. What state is the Cotton state; 10. Which three are the best known

Bear state; Golden state; Gem of the Mountains? Alabama; Arkansas; California: Idaho 9. Who was the George Washingt of Mexico; of Central America; of South America? Miguel Hidalgo; Francisco

great defeat to the English in the Morazan; Simon Bolivar. 10. What is the Indian meaning of lar war? Marshal Soult in 1808 the name Minnesota? Cloudy water, tries to in

STILL INTERESTED IN "SPIRIT" PICTUR



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and, once in a while, diluted meat juices and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

> THE \$29,000,000 GIFT MYSTERY. Sterling, Ill., April 23.-Just when I was prepared to abandon my " Dead Jan-

ensation for possible present dietetic gift mystery you give it the backing of your powerful editorial support. Nevertheless and notwithstanding I am reluctantly compelled to believe that we are barking up the wrong tree. I am comlican convention at Springfield was the pelled to this belief because, while I can see in other cases the necessity of the The decent Republicans that voted in a janitor being dead. I cannot see, so far should be dead, for everybody knows that regime did so in the hope that a conv

> tion 80 per cent in central would Lately I have become somewhat about their wishes. But all the conven sorbed in Henry's new theory of money. did was to carry out a cut and dried h and more and more I am inclined to believe that the clew to the mystery can be found therein. By huying the Muscle Shoals plant at a fraction of its cost he expected to save the country millions prised to learn that against the profits of this venture he has issued \$29,000,000 in Mind Assignats, payable out of the and 10 per cent returned on the invest

ment for a term of fifty years.
Of course, I have read recently that Henry now denies that he ever returned the \$29,000,000 to the government, which denial he would have made sooner, except that he never reads history or blography. But we will have to admit the a man great enough to return the \$29,-000,000 in profits would be modest enough to deny it, and as it was published in "The Truth About Henry Ford" he can-not escape the recognition of his benefac-E. L. REED.

THE CHANGING TYPE OF IMMIGRA-

Dubuque, Ia. April 20 .- One hundred and fifty years ago we had many great years ago, and even fifty years ago, we had about as many. Nowadays we have in proportion to the number of im grants, few that are even presentable and we shall have fewer and still fewer. Up to a generation or two ago the life over here was not soft enough to attract cord, N. H., April 17 .- [To the any but good, sturdy white men from D. M. K. fathers or grandfathers had been born Section 32 of the motor vehicle law pro-vides: "No person shall operate or drive, however, things have changed. Now we a motor vehicle who is under 15 years of get far too many immigrants from the age unless such person is accompanied by a south and east of Europe. They are lit-duly licensed chauffeur or the owner of the to what are often called the submerged peoples, oppressed for centuries. That is not because other peoples are cruel, but because they themselves are racially inferior. Such types are not good citi

gens. Keep them out! OLD MAN WISE.

PLOODS AND ARROR DAY. Chicago, April 20.-The flood disaster down state and in the middle west brings to mind a possible solution of a serious problem in the elimination of floods, or at least bringing them under such con-

tween 78th and 79th streets, west of The writer's theory on such an eliminabeen a sorry neglect of our forests in America. Their preservation could be El Universal. The Tarsung's equiversived to a great extent along with the highway tree-planting project now well talk, and understand Spanish almost as started, by planting trees along the river well as I do English. By the way, a been a sorry neglect of our forests in banks for about one-quarter mile on each metropolitan paper in Spanish ilk side of navigable streams. This would Universal was an impossible processible the soil to form a firmer foundation in Mexico in the days of Po

> Wherever there is timber land the soil way but in the wori is loose and provides absorption. Where ethics, and morals. we are lacking in timber land the earth

most spineless affair that ever happen

becomes packed, rains which should p etrate the earth are washed over the packed surface, thereby swelling the streams and causing floods.

Why not observe Arbor day on a larger The United States steam scale and allow nature to erase me abuses to our forests? W. B. M. Chicago, April 23.-The recent Repul

levees, it was said tonight. Iowa Farm Lands Flow Burlington, Ia., April 26. thousand acres of land und tion were inundated today levee holding out the Mississ broke seven miles north of he ers were forced to flee with t

mony program, which occupied fifty-sign minutes, and which partially at least in dorsed the Small program. Republican leaders are kidding the selves if they think they can carry any sort of an open alliance with the hall folks and win. It is not pos get the votes of self-respect licans to any such program as that What THE TRIBUNE mays in todays a

with this bunch is attempted. C. W.L.

April 22.-You "Road Hogs" and your edithe caption of "Traffic Con friend, who has just returned York, told me concerning traffitions on 5th avenue in that city.

"FOR THE GAYER LIFE"



ans Jolliboy, having read of efforts for a troduce a little gayety into his parish visiting.

62 MISSING AL DEAD IN FLOO AT FORT WO

Fort Worth, Tex., April 26,rts of dead and missing in n flood that has held Fort is grip for the last two days ist to sixty-two tonight ine persons are in hospitale.
Surrounded on three sides that covered twenty-five squ port Worth was engaged leansing the city of mud a while searching parties m iditional victims of the disas additional victims of the disas damage is etimated at \$1,000. Investigation of the alleged ing of embankments Monday s sulting in the inundation of will be started by the levee soon as the flood recedes. T said to have

\$500,000 Damage in D Dallas, Tex., April 26 .- Fl Dallas and Dallas county mated at \$500,000 today. and west has been halted. age will be heavy. Roads bei

Natchez, Miss., April 26. ters of the Mississippi river ing tonight through a break curred today in Concordia par miles north of Ferriday, La wecama levee. The gap in line was reported to be 200 and rapidly increasing. No i held of stopping the rush of we fit the richest farming section of the richest farming section. isiana and is largely devoted planting. In the immediate flood are the towns of Ferric Clayton, Vidalia, Wildsville,

left Natchez tonight for the every power boat here haster affected territory for flood re All northeastern Louisiana ger of being flooded unless g

Wilson Will See Wo

Delegates Tomorr Washington, D. C., April cial,]—Announcement was m in behalf of representatives American convention of being held in Baltimore the dent Wilson would receive gates to the convention at

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torial columns on "State Politics" is will and should happen if any to

SIGNAL TOWERS TO TRAFFIC. charge of yehicles. He described how vehicles stopped at crossings where policemen were stationed, the per-driving the vehicles being guided by

light in the towers. Judging from his description and instrument of the mation obtained from other sources I bleve that the tower system on Michigania would greatly reduce all mobile accidents in that thoroughfare.
CHICAGO LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE,
By Arthur Burrage Farwell, President

MEXICO UNDER DIAZ AND SINCE Chicago, April 24.-I was much ! ested in your editorial in Sunday's p in reference to Mexico. When you a so highly of the Dias regime you so highly of the Dias regime you speaking for a very small fraction the Mexican people and those America who were milking the country. I readily understand that Mexica like a heaven to the capitalists. Mexican and American, when they complete shades for from 10 come to Mexican new Art. If the Dias to Mexican per day. If the Dias res was such a good thing for the people Mexico why did they overthrow it? W with all the money making and devel ment going on down there for years, did not the ruling class some of the money made to educat 80 per cent of the population, spok by Wilson, who did not have a look-Thirty years is a generation, yet at end of the Diaz régime 80 per c trol as the number of, say fifty years ago. The increase is the punishment of our abuse to the forests.

The writer's theory on such an elimination would be the correction of what has they are reaping the whiriwind.

I follow the Mexican situation closely.

side of navigable streams. This would tion in Mexico in the days of enable the soil to form a firmer foundation in Mexico in the days of tion in the roots; not alone beautifying Diaz. The people of both Mexico and tion in the roots; not alone beautifying Diaz. The people of both Mexico and tion in the roots; not alone beautifying Diaz. The people of both Mexico and tion in the convention of the roots of t way but in the working class psycholog



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62 MISSING AND DEAD IN FLOODS AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Tex., April 26 .- New reorts of dead and missing in the suden flood that has held Fort Worth in its grip for the last two days brought list to sixty-two tonight. Twentynine persons are in hospitals. ided on three sides by water

that covered twenty-five square miles, fort Worth was engaged today in cleaning the city of mud and slime, while searching parties moved with itional victims of the disaster. The mage is etimated at \$1,000,000. gation of the alleged dynamit-bankments Monday night, resulting in the inundation of the city, will be started by the levee board as

Dallas, Tex., April 26.-Flood losses nated at \$500,000 today. Travel south and west has been halted. Crop damage will be heavy. Roads between Dai-Louisiana Menaced by Break.

Natchez, Miss., April 26 .- Flood wa-Natchez, Miss., April 26.—Flood waters of the Mississippi river were rushing tonight through a break which occuping tonight through a break which occuping to conform to Michigan traditions. ed today in Concordia parish, four miles north of Ferriday, La., at the ecama levee. The gap in the levee line was reported to be 200 feet wide Mexican Reds' Plot to and rapidly increasing. No hope was held of stopping the rush of water The section behind the break is one of the richest farming sections in Lousiana and is largely devoted to cotton ting. In the immediate path of the ood are the towns of Ferriday, Junks, vton, Vidalia, Wildsville, and Frog-

The United States steamboat Tunica left Natchez tonight for the scene and every power boat here hastened to the ted territory for flood relief work. All northeastern Louisiana is in danger of being flooded unless great numbers of men are mobilized to guard es, it was said tonight.

Iowa Farm Lands Flooded. Burlington, Ia., April 26 .- Twentyusand acres of land under cultiva-were inundated today when the evee holding out the Mississippi river roke seven miles north of here. Farms were forced to flee with their families in motor ears and wagons.

Wilson Will See Women

Delegates Tomorrow at 3 Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Sperial.]-Announcement was made today in behalf of representatives of the Pan-American convention of women now being held in Baltimore that ex-President Wilson would receive the delegates to the convention at his residence on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ladies of the convention were modest in their request. They asked merely if they could get a glimpse of the ex-president and receive a wave of the hand from him.

YIELDS TO COLLEGE



LOUIS ORR JR. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26 .- [Spe son as the flood recedes. The dikes cial.]—The freshman literary class of said to have been in excellent the University of Michigan at a meeting held late this afternoon placed Louis Orr Jr. of Chicago and Joselyn four men connected with the coal com Van Tyne of this city on probation—so far as class fellowship is concerned, for the balance of this semester. Provided both wear their caps for the rest of the year and keep other freshmen traditions they will be received with full fellowship with the class if they re-

Free 200 Prisoners Foiled [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MEXICO CITY, April 26 .- A plot of Reds and Socialists to free more than 200 dangerous criminals in the peni-tentiary at Guadalajara was frus-



15 WITNESSES EXPLAIN PLAN OF COAL GRAFT

Photo.] Fairbank, who are pany and one employé of the Illinois Central railroad, which is one of the complainants, are expected to be voted

WL DOUGLAS NAME AND PORTRAIT IS THE BEST KNOWN SHOE TRADE MARK IN THE WORLD IT STANDS FOR THE HIGHEST

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hough search had been made for James
C. Michaels, head of the coal company,
which is located at 3600 Princeton avenue, and John F. Harvey, shipping clerk of the company, they have not yet been apprehended.

Other indictments beside the five

Expect 5 True Bills in \$500,000 Scandal.

At a special session yesterday afternoon the grand jury heard the testimony of fifteen witnesses, janitors and engineers for bu if dings and firms who, it is alleged, have been mucited of nearly \$500,000 through a shortweight graft carried on by the chest Creek Coal carried on by the in case the driver should be asked for take off from the ice.

Chest Creek Coal his weight ticket by an inspector of the "I intended to fly to Seattle, but

city sealer's office, which ticket could be shown.

Further testimony will be heard today, it was announced by Asnounced by Asnown State's Atward and today, it was presented to be signed. In cases where the receiver of the coal was "fixed" or seemed to suspect nothing wrong, the overweight ticket was presented to be signed. In cases sons. But we will have only three aboard—two pilots and myself." THOMAS PEDEN. Peden and Roy the correct ticket was presented. handling the case. True bills against Former French President

PARIS, April 26.—Paul Deschanel, The prosecutors announced

ON WAY TO FLY

TO NORTH POLE

Announce Recognition of Egyptian Kingdom by U.S. Suffers from Influenza CAIRO, April 26 .- It is officially announced that the United States govformer president of France, is serious- ernment has recognized the new Egyp-

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257,700 Tons Loaded on Tuesday.

Charleston, W. Va., April 26.—The increase in coal production in West Virginia continued yesterday, according to the report issued today by the West Virginia Coal association. Loading figs for Tuesday showed an increase of 41,150 tons as compared with Monday,

the total being 257,700 tons.

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spevesterday, is in process of development Obregon.

others in future and serve to stabilize the long turbulent and uncertain in-

tails of the plan have come from the White House and probably will not until Mr. Harding is ready to call the operators and miners to Washington

Wage Conference Did Nothing. New York, April 26.—Negotiations toward settlement of the anthracite Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America,

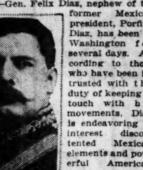
nmed up results of today's session of the miners' and operators' subcom mittee on wage contracts with the statement, "We did nothing." Return to Work in Coke Region.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26.-While all union mines in western Pennsylvania were still closed today by the coal strike, and there were no breaks in the union ranks, operators declared that a pronounced back to work move nent was under way in some parts of the Fayette coke region. OPPOSE U. S. INTERVENTION.

The mine workers of Illinois do not want government intervention, but pre fer to deal directly with Illinois oper ators, and the time when such a con-ference can be held is "not very far off," Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, told the Associated

GEN. FELIX DIAZ AT CAPITAL ON SECRET MISSION

Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Special.]—Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the



Obregon.

Secretary Hughes has officially defensed of a standing commission empowered to deal with wage issues and other disputes as they arise.

The President hopes to evolve a scheme which will not only bring an end to the present conflict, but prevent others in future and serve to stabilities.

Obregon.

Referring to Lamport & Holt's defense of rate cutting owing to the "inferiority" of its vessels in speed, which the company held entitled it to a differential, Mr. Lasker replied that this merchant ships be available and used for training of naval reserves.

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In McClure's Magazine for May

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the man and his mind in these pages. It has never been done before. The Henry Ford written about up to this time does not exist. The writers have not been able to see him, and of course, their

Here are revealed the simple, original and fundamental ideas that have flowered in Mr. Ford's unique achievements as a manufacturer, a merchant and an employer. In all these three capacities he is the most sensational figure in the world to-day, and as an employer his methods are the

Mr. Ford has developed and with unmatched success ap-

plied a body of principles and practices that he believes to

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chapters of Mr. Ford's work, wrote of it:

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els were operated to South America MEDILLIANS TO were inferior to your vessels. We neither asked nor did you propose any ifferential."

Chairman Lasker today made pub-lis a telegram to President Harding from J. R. Howard, president of the The oldest book publishing house it American Farm Bureau federation, in which that organisation approves fed-

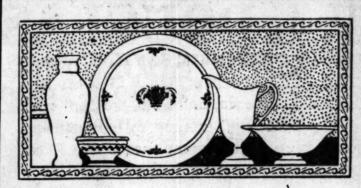
Diaz, has been in Washington for several days. According to those who have been intrusted with the duty of keeping in touch with his between the officials of the company and the shipping board, Chairman Last movements. Diaz is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the selection of the company and the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the shipping board, Chairman Last is endeavoring to interest disconpensed with the farmers are as deeply concerned in the upbuilding of the merchant marine as any other interests in the country, but farm and agrarian organizations for many years have been opposed to so-called subsidy legis lation. It is regarded as important, therfore, that an organization like the was born in Kalamasoo, Mich. in 1876, was city editor of the Rockford (III.) Register-Gazette from 1896 to 1900, and has written dramatic criticism and editorials for papers in Chicago and New York.

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HEAR HARPERS' LITERARY HEAD

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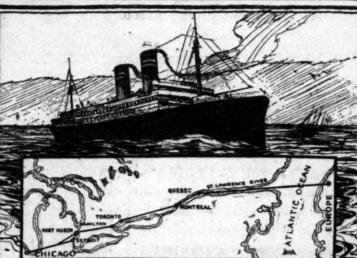
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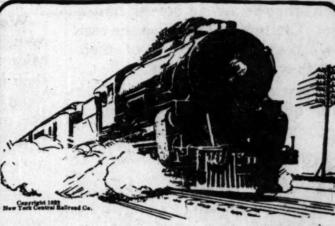
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GREAT LAKES TO SEA PLAN URGED BY VALLEY BODY

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tion of Mississippi river development, "extension of government con

Merrick Boosts Plan. The resolution in regard to the M. J. Sanders of New Orleans, who declared that indorsement of the project would create enemies of the valley asthe prospects of the \$42,000,000 river and harbor bill now before congress. It was defended vigorously by Harry H. Merrick of Chicago. Mr. Merrick said it had been repeatedly charged that the valley states had secured twenty-seven votes in congress from New York representatives by agree-ing not to take action in favor of the Great Lakes project.
"If you all have sold yourselves for

right now," he urged the delegates. The resolution, a reaffirmation of last year's pronouncement by the asso-ciation on the subject was passed with-

sut a record vote. It said:
"We urge the speedy completion of the Mississippi river as an outlet to the sea southward, and as a part of the this government join with Canada in fication and improvement of he St. Lawrence river as will make the Great Lakes an arm of the ocean." "Pittsburgh Plus" Hit.

tions declared the urgh Plus" plan an ' nerce in general LEGION NOTES

Charles W. Schick, senior vice com-mander of the Illinois American Le-gion, will address the meeting of Wil-liam Mckinley post tonight at St. Agnes' hall, 38th place and Washtenaw

Hyde Park post will hold its regular monthly dance tonight in the Chicago Beach hotel.

Prevention.

The Illinois Soldiers, Sallors, and Marines' Relief and Aid society will entertain all unemployed ex-service men from the Legion hotel with a musical and literary program at 17 Quincy street tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments, coffee, home made sandwiches, cake, and plenty of cigarets will be served. Unemployed service men conceited with the Legion hotel may call at 171 North La Salle street, and reduced a two day annual convention, with the election of James E. Ceive free admission of the United States District Court of Appeals today made eighteen years.

"I am not surprised that she was call at eighteen years.

"I am not surprised that she was acting the rôle of a hobo," said her father. "It is in the Rockwell Manufacturing company upholding the right of the court to fix dividends and salaries a company may pay under certain conditions.

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the extension of the efficient barge service and Mississippi valley users of steel in that the majority and minority stock-holders shall get together and agree to additions to the waters of the upper Mississippi particular"; approved the \$42,800,000 to the waters of the upper analysis of the valers of the waters of the waters of the upper and additions to river, calling on President Harding to rivers and harbors bill now before containing of the upper analysis of the plant shall be made to get necessis. Washington, favoring the sale of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, and reaffirming made of the possible means of checkthe position of the association in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation of the association in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation of the association in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation in reing flood formation through soaking gard to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water into the soil through reforestation in reing flood flood formation through reforestation in reing flood flood

The association also advocated the labor is entitled to wages from capital. extension of further credits to Europe The decision establishes the right of in order that the surplus products of minority stockholders to go into co American farms may be made available to demand a return

COURT HAS RIGHT REITMAN GIRL AND PAY, RULING VAGRANT CHARGE COST, TESTIMONY

smith has been vice president in dancing party in the Rose room, Hotel dent, shall cach refund \$3,000 to the charge of the waterways division of the waterways division of the more antertainment will be likewise proer entertainment will be likewise pro-aries of \$15,000 each; that the directors shall be invested with power of attor-

wages from profits just as much as

TO FIX DIVIDENDS TO BE TRIED ON ADDS TO ROADS

Miss Helen Reit, 20 years old, who M. C. Atwood, manager of the West-admits her full name is Helen Reit- ern Wheeled Scraper company of Au-

PITTSBURGH PLUS

Benefits to Minority

Stockholders.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 26.—Judge
Francis Baker of the United States
District Court of Appeals today made

admits her full name is Helen Reitman, arrested Tuesday night while attempting to "burn" a ride on a New York bound passenger train, will be tried on Friday morning for vagrancy.

Reitman, who has not seen her for eighteen years.

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CHILD'S DEATH POINTS NEED OF CAREFUL DRIVING

Baby Is Killed in Sight of Her Mother.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Watch your speed!
Brakes screamed and a pig car came
to a halt at Sacramento boulevard and Harrison street yesterday afternoon but not before the name of another lit tle child was placed on Chicago's black roll of automobile deaths.

The baby, 4 years old Margaret Kha-poher of Forest Park, was crossing the

street while her mother, Mrs. Harry Khapoher, watched her from the plat-Knaponer, watched her from the plat-form of the Metropolitan elevated sta-tion.

Acme Box company; Henry Krengel,

child, turning to wave to the mother ers of Austin. She is an aunt of Au from the street, "grandma will be gust J. Helse, deputy clerk of the Su-perior court of Cook county.

The sentence ended in a cry that was echoed from the station platform where the mother clung to the railing and frantically attempted to stop the ming automobile. She dashed down arms before A. A. Tewksbury, the motorist, could reach her.
"No one shall touch her," she told

crowd that gathered, and ran with her unconscious burden in her arms to the County hospital. The child died before she reached the hospital. was predicted by Senator Simmons (N. to await the outcome of the coroner's

inquest today. employed in the loop and often brought senate. her child to the elevated station whence the baby found her way to her grandparents' house nearby. Her mother always watched until the child the Republican party in the next elecreached the house before boarding an-other train for the loop.

Killed in Skidding Car.

William Pessler, aged 8, was run down by a "vampire" car while playing in the street in front of his home, 2259 Clarendon avenue. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital where his injuries were not found to be serious.

"Respectively age Payne-Aldrich rates.

The senator also said imports at present are not excessive, that the higher duties by curtailing imports will make it impossible to sell the exportable surplus of manufactures and

filed separate maintenance bill of Mrs. Margaret May Grumley, was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Rose E. Ackerman, 428 North Waller avenue, against Mrs. Grumley, who lives at 3259 Walnut street. Mrs. Ackerman is the wife of Clarence Ackerman, traveling auditor for the Rail-road Administration Bureau in Wash-

Northwestern railroad, forced her to Dwight accused her husband of flirt-leave home so he might have room to ing with his daughter-in-law. He said

ing with his daughter-in-law. He said his wife was jeclous. Judge Adams among the women Mrs. Ackerman, "Mrs. Ackerman, the mother of two children, regards this as a slur on her character," said Attorney James McGloon, counsel for Mrs. Ackerman, "the whole story is false and she demands damages."

h Donnelen. 3 years old, was killed ay afternoon when he was struck by a bound suburban train on the Illinois tracks at 73d street and Dante ave-

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67 YEARS IN SAME HOME IS RECORD OF CHICAGO WOMAN, 90

Jermany, and came to Chicago band, William Krengel, in 1855, the Jefferson

which is still standing. Mr. Krengel died in 1882. Fredericka Krengel, with whom sh Bye bye, mother," shouted the Calloway, Minn., and Mrs. Amelia Pet-

SIMMONS SCORES TARIFF BILL AS PRICE BOOSTER

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Special.]—"An indignation of more pre-Police took the driver into custody C.), ranking Democratic member of the finance committee, in opening fire on Mrs. Khapoher explained that she is the McCumber tariff bill today in the

> Senator Simmons declared that pa sage of the bill means the defeat of

was framed with a view to maintai Killed in Skidding Car.

Another automobile death was that of Mrs. Mary Wood, Wychmere hotel, who was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded into a ditch and overturned near Argo, Ille Mrs. Nellie Chambliss, a companion, was badly injured.

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to Alexian Brothers' hospital where his injuries were not found to be serious.

WOMAN NAMED

IN DIVORCE CASE

ASKS \$25,000

Buit for \$25,000 damages, based on allegations contained in the recently filed separate maintenance bill of Mrs.

Accuses Husband, 62, of Flirting with Son's Wife

It's never too late to have domestic trouble. Louis Dwight, 62, and his wife, Helen, 57, 1204 South Oakley aveington, D. C.

In her bill. Mrs. Grumley charged that her hu and, Frederick C. Grumley, a conductor for the Chicago and married thirty-six years ago. Mrs.

CHICAGO WOMAN, 90

Sixty-seven years' continuous residence in the same home at 1928 South Jefferson street is the record of Mrs. Amelia Krengel, one of Chiago's pioneer citizens.

Mrs. Krengel, who is now 90

As an outgrowth of the forester conference recently held in Chicago which resulted in forming the Central States efforts of all people and organizations interested in the various phases of forestry," said R. B. Miller, state forestry, as meeting in the Lumberman's Exchange Building at 6:30 o'clock tomorpow evening, April 28.

Similar meetings are being planned in other states with the object of stimulating public interest in the scientific management of the timberlands in the organizations the public can assist the organizations of the forestry organizations in the scientific place of the forestry association which can be organized in the various phases of forestry, and R. B. Miller, state forestry, as id R. B. Miller, state forestry, as id R. B. Miller, the propose of the forestry or can be organized in the various phases of forestry, as id R. B. Miller, state forestry, as id R. B. Miller, the official organization of the forestry organizations in the organization of the forestry organization organizations in the organization of the organization organization organizations in the organization organization organizations

INTEREST PUBLIC reforesting millions of acres that are practically worthless, except for the practically worthless, except for the growing of trees.

CALL MEETING TO central west and to bring people to a forestry movement by getting back of better understanding of the need for needed legislation for protecting for-



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Old Dutch removes the dirt, not the surface

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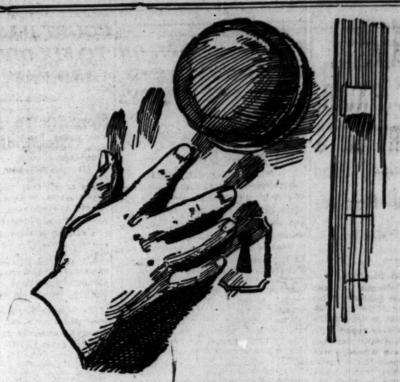
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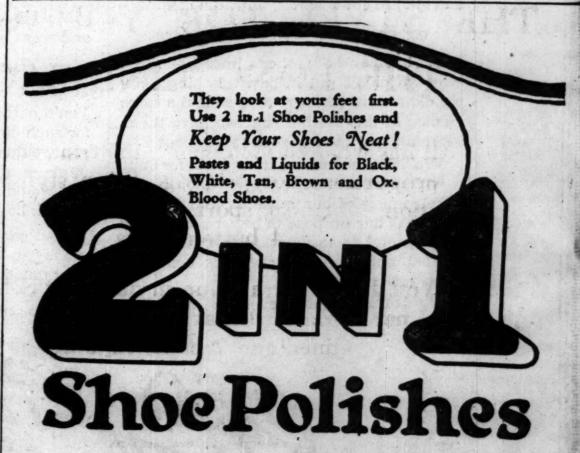
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One such transportation company is said to be considering the advisability of installing a loud speaking telephone system to retransmit the concerts received to vantage points on all decks and other parts of the ship where pas-

For six weeks Carl Rupp has been rehearsing his new La Salle Roof Garden orchestra for the summer season. Tonight he's giving Chicago radio fans a chance to pass judgmen* on his work. KYW will broadcast the pro-gram, which is given by Lyon & Healy.

ordinary telephone lines as carriers for conversations has been perfected by R. D. Duncan Jr., chief engineer for the signal corps, U. S. A., it is announced from Washington. The new device is called the "superfone." weights but forty pounds, and is easily portable. The transmitter is "hooked in" at one end of the telephone line and the receiver to the other. You don't even have to call "central" to get your number. it's said.

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Telephone and Telegraph company, according to one of its members, F. L. Rhodes. He continued to explain year terday to the Illinois commerce commission what the Illinois Bell Telephone company receives for paying the service which the parent company gives its associate corporations. He has threatened to bring in the parent company to get that information, but no action has been yet taken.

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fee, which amounts to more than \$1.
500,000 annually, is a subject of controversy in the effort of the commerce
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Mr. Rhodes, in discussing these services, said that radio had been extensively investigated by the experts of
the American company and that they
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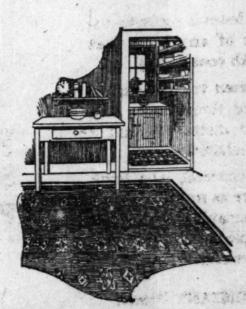
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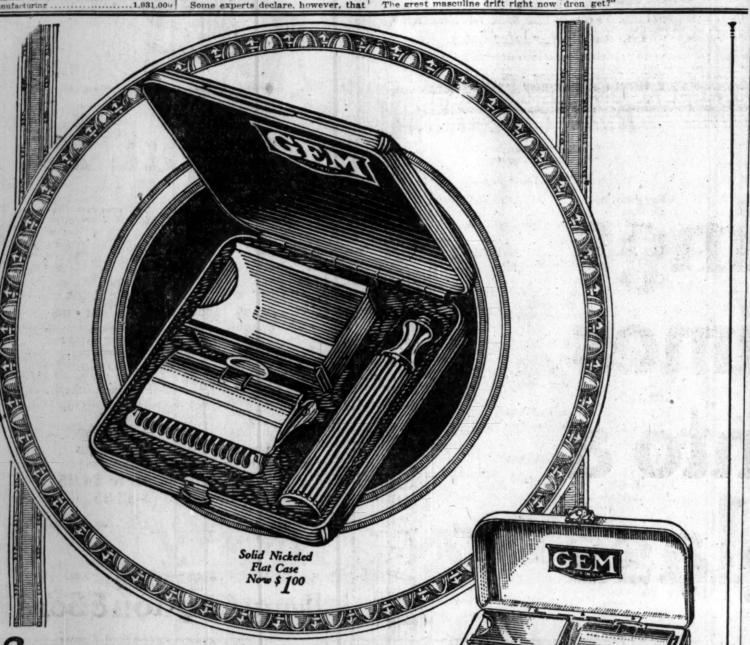
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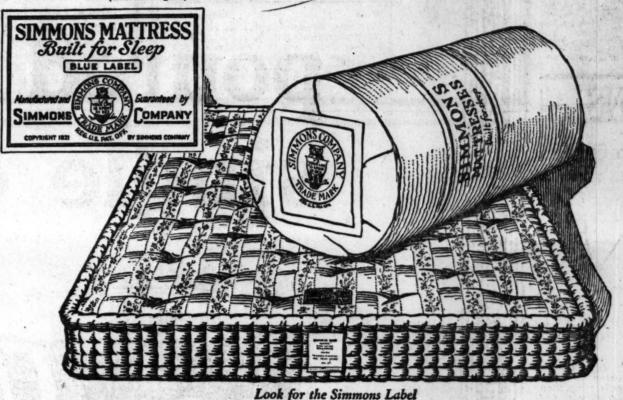
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METHODIST BOOK **CONCERN PLANS NEW BUILDING**

Buys Lot; Will Dispose of Present Site. Street police court for many years and later as secretary of the Chicago Legal News Present Site.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Methodist Book Concern, locatat 140 Rush street, has purchased and East Superior street, and Chicago two

The announcement was made yesterday by Robert H. Hughes, the head of the book concern in Chicago, Aution for the purchase was granted by the national body of the denomination, which met in New York. Henry g Henschen is the Chicago represen-000 from the profits of the pubhing house was declared, to be given to the retired ministers of the church. The present building, a four story brick structure, is on grounds 125 feet by 125 feet. The book concern pur-chased 75 feet of additional frontage on which it was contemplated the engement of the present building uld take place. The plan now conemplates the selling of the present milding and ground and the erection of an entirely new and larger struc-

Faces University Buildings,

The new grounds are 216 by 125 feet. It faces the new campus of the nal buildings of the Northwestern university. The property was purchased from George Kleine. The ale price was not given, but it is unood to be around \$150,000. The new property is two blocks east of Michigan avenue.

Three Convicts Killed in

Calcutta Prison Mutiny CALCUTTA, India, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three convicts were killed today when the warders fired upon mutinous men who were attempting to break out of prison here. The mutineers set fire to several build-

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THOMAS BRADWELL FORMER JUSTICE. DANGEROUSLY ILL

Thomas Bradwell, 4626 Lake Park venue, known to many Chicagoans as

WOMAN KILLS SELF.

police magistrate in the Harrison company, is seriously ill of heart
disease at St.
Luke's hospital.
Physicians hold
out no hope for
his recovery.
Mr. Bradwell
was brought to

pointees courteously but firmly told the mayor's \$10,000 yesterday

LAW ENFORCER'S

POWERS DEFIED

One of Mayor Thompson's \$8,000 an-

Building Com-missioner Bos-trom told the Rev. John Henry Williamson where to head in after the law enforcer St. Petersburg, THOMAS BRADWELL
Fla., where he (Mosher Photo.)
had gone for his health. He is 65
years old and the son of former Judge
James B. Bradwell.

had sent a message to the commissioner telling him that he wanted the lawful thing done in a certain case.

CHARLES BOSTRO

certain case. C Williamson appeared yesterday at

rhat's why I am here," the Rev. M

Williamson replied.

Mr. Bostrom then informed the minister that he had acted "to say the least, hastily." He added that protests against the issuance of the permit had been filed with him by other property owners, alleging that the apartment building is to be built up to the sidewalk line and in violetien of a building. walk line and in violation of a buildin

withstanding.

"I make few friends trying to protect property owners from the encroachment of builders," he said. "It is a difficult task, especially so in view of the fact that the zoning ordinance is not yet in the fact. of the fact that the zoning ordinance is not yet in effect. The permit in question will not issue until I have investigation." O. K. Is Held Invalid.

And that wasn't the only setback

warrant their payment by City Con-troller Harding. The bills, amounting to \$76.25 for printing and notices and letterheads, must have the "O. K." of Mayor Thompson if they are to be

JOHN J. BRITTAIN HIT BY PETITION

cy was filed in the United States District court against John J. Brittain, wealthy contractor, by attorneys for the Chicago Title and Trust company, story to District Attorney Woolwin

amount represented notes given to Mr. Tuma while head of the defunct Tuma Savings bank. After the collapse of the bank Mr. Tuma killed himself. It is also stated in the bill that Mr.

NO DEATH MOTOR LEFT GLEN, SAYS BURCH WITNESS

called as a states' witness in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, testified today that no car had come out of the little dirt road near the glen where Kennedy was blind. Kennedy was killed.

The state contends that Burch An involuntary petition in bankrupting of the murder, waited the coming of Kennedy, and escaped in the parked his car in this road on the car after the sec

Then Mr. Bostrom proceeded to make plain to all present that he is boss of the building department, "super department heads" to the contrary notwithstanding.

"I make few friends trying to protect property owners from the encroachment of builders," he said. "It is a difficult task, especially so in view of the fact that the zoning ordinance amount represented notes given to Mr. Elizabeth Besenty, the star Witness for the prosecution, left out some vital points of her story when she told it for the second time today. She did not this time say she saw Burch in Beverly Glen before and after the murder. She did not say she saw At that time it was disclosed the amount represented notes given to Mr. piece of paper and throwing it to

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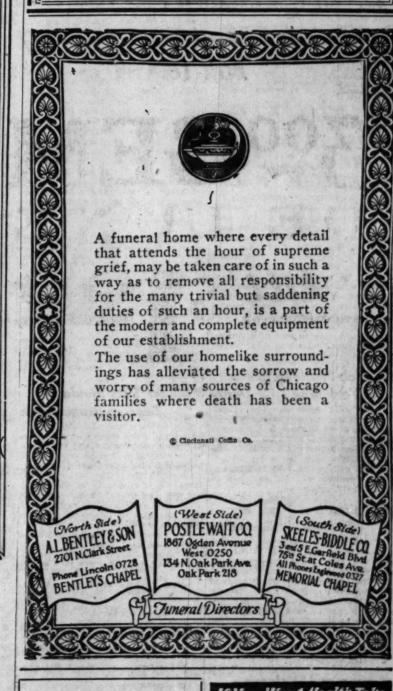
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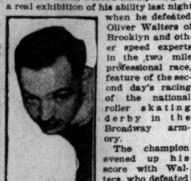
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CIONI WINS OVER : WALTERS IN TWO **MILE ROLLER RACE**

Roland Cioni, world's champion, gav



when he defeated Oliver Walters of Brooklyn and oth in the two mile feature of the secof the national derby in the Broadway arm-

ned up his ters, who defeated Cioni in the mile

night. In the final of last night's race Cioni judged his pace faultlessly and jumped the field three laps from the finish. Midge Reiff of San Francisco tried to hold to the champion, but Cioni crossed the line an easy winner, with Walters in third po-

Clark-Frasch Team Wins.

Jackie Clark of New York and Victor Frasch of Chicago won the three mile professional team event, after an interesting race with Ray Davis and Rod-ney Peters of St. Louis. Eight teams started in the event and each took turns in leading the field throughout the race. Clark and Frasch showed ore speed at the finish and won by five yards.

William Skrivans of the Opal A. A went into the lead for the amateur state title by winning the quarter mile. It as his second victory of the derby, and he is now credited with 14 points

Big Crowd Sees Races. Another large crowd turned out to watch the races and enjoy the two hours of skating previous to the contest. University council, K. of C., will turn out in large numbers tomorrow night, while Saturday will be Board of Trade night. Summaries:

Quarter might. Summaries:

Quarter mile amateur—Won by Skrivans,

Opal A. A.; Bork, White City, second; O'Connell, Opal A. A., third. Time, 45 2-5.

Two mile professional—Won by Cionl, Akron, O.; Reiff, San Francisco, second; Walters, Brooklyn, third. Time, 5:45 3-5.

"ELEVATED" FIVE SETS PIN PACE IN INDUSTRIAL MEET

team rolled 134 points ahead of its nearest competitor, Butler Bros.' five, which accounts for the cowboy togs. He now calls Moline, Ill., home. in the Industrial Bowling tournament, last night, at Randolph alleys, finishing with a total for the day of 2,820. W. **GIBBONS READY FOR** Trimble led the Elevated quintet with 601.

E. Guston and H. Walters showed the way in the doubles with a roll of 1,175, 148 points ahead of S. Wright and R. Schmook, runners up. Walters lead his partner by 27. In the singles, P. Hoffman with 626 barely nosed out W. Michel with 625 for first honors. R. with 606, getting the only other score above the 600 mark. Other scores: Five men team—Seng Fellowship club, 686; Ward Baking company, 2,595; Interational Register company, 2,532; Oscar layer & Co., 2,509.

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The men team—Seng Fellowship club, 1145; J. Company, 2,632; Oscar layer & Co., 2,509.

Doubles—L. Duna and L. Crouch, 1,145; J. egman and D. Ahearn, 947; D. Raymond d J. Orgenbright, 1,139; E. Martins and C. churup, 1,133; G. Brown and J. Day, 1,111; McNicholas, 1,110; P. Hoffman and H. ers, 1,100. day night.

TURF CLASSIC ON ENGLISH TRACK return engagement."

NEW MARKET, England, April 26.

—[By the Associated Press.]—The two thousand guineas stakes, the first classic of the racing season, run here today, was won by Lord Queensborough's St. Louis, by Louvels out of Princess Sterling, ridden by the American.

O'Neill, was second, and Captain Cuttle was third. Twenty-two horses ran, will class with Dennis O'Keefe of South

Take the Arcade this morning and will take a noon train for New Orleans. Manager Kane will accompany the fighter.

It is Tunney and his manager, Doc Bagley, who are blocking the match, it is said. At any rate, unless they soon come to terms, the Garden manage ment threatens to call off all negotiations.

Pete Herman and Joe Burman will open the new Academy A. C., at Dyckman oval, for fifteen rounds on May will class with Dennis O'Keefe of South

22. today, was won by Lord Queensborough's St. Louis, by Louvels out of Princess Sterling, ridden by the American jockey Archibald. Col. Joel's Pondoland, ridden by the American. O'Neill, was second, and Captain Cuttle was third. Twenty-two horses ran. The betting on the winner was, 6 to 1 against, on Pondoland, 5 to 1 and on Captain Cuttle, 4 to 1 against.

The race, over a one mile course, was for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1919.

Morvich Stable to Leave

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, will leave to dome ment today for Memphis, where he will meet Kid Pancho in an eight round bout on Monday night. Frei the will beave on Sunday to second Moore in this fight.

Dave Shade, California welterweight, who will clesh with Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago at Kenoesha of Menday night, returned from Milwaukee, where he gave an exhibition of his boxing skill yeaterday. Dave will resume training at the Arcade today.

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New York May 7 for Derby 3 Soccer Tilts Sunday

HONOLULU, T. H., April 26.—Hawaii probably will default in the first round of the Davis cup matches, President Castle of the Hawaiian Tennis association announced today, because of the insistence of the national association that the Hawaiians play the Czecho-Slovakian team at Prague. The decision to default has not yet been section to default has not yet been suched and will be considered at a secting soon, but Castle said it would be impossible for the Hawaiians to go Langford Balks Bo

Maroon and Wolverine

Nines Clash Tomorrow

The baseball game between the Wolverines and Maroons will be played at Stags field tomorrow instead of Monday. No reason was given for the shift in date. Coach Norgren will work Burch, his best pitcher, against the Wolverines and the best he can hope for is that the little fellow will keep down the score.

Same Langford, Chicago, refused to fight Battling Owens tonight at Crescent Star Athletic club and the main bout was postponed indefinitely. Langford said he had a guarantee of \$300 cash, which the promoters could not pay. Kid Meyers knocked out Black Diamond in two work Burch, his best pitcher, against the Wolverines and the best he can hope for is that the little fellow will keep down the score.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—BE THANKFUL IT'S NOT RAINING, WALT



Up Hops 'Little Eddie'

This is Eddie Anderson, the "up-

LONDON ANGLING FOR JACK-CARP GO-IF?

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Deecisions of The Tribune boxin resentatives are: At St. Louis—Patsy Flanagan knocked out Solly Epstein [5]; Jimmy Kerns knocked out Lee Johnson [3].

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, April 26.-Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey, today told THE TRIBUNE correspondent that an offer had been

made to match Dempsey with Carpen tier, if the latter wins from Ted Lewis in his fight n May 11 in Lon-"This will sound funny in Ameri-

ca," said Kearns, "but English proing upon the constart" bantamweight who recently test gave Pal Moore a hot argument and They believe

Dempsey and Carwho is going to resume "acquaint-INDUSTRIAL MEET ance" with Pal in a return engage- don and we are willing to consider Chicago Elevated Railroad's five men ment on the Commodore May 5. the offer if accompanied by proper Eddie recently lived in Wyoming, pentier's class.

Benjamin, the Pacific coast lightweight, is going to London towith Ernie Rice, English lightweight

NEW RING CAMPAIGN for Dempsey to give exhibition bouts in London and Manchester next month. The champion is planning to leave Paris on Saturday for Berfrom the boss. Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, is ready to start on a new campaign to

redeem himself in the eyes of the pugilistic world for his defeat by Harry Greb in New York City. Gibbons will TUNNEY HOLDS **UP GREB BOUT**

Doubles—L. Dunn and L. Crouch, 1,145; J.
Borguan and D. Ahearn, 947; D. Raymond and J. Orgenbright, 1,139; E. Martins and C.
Buchtrup, 1,133; G. Brown and J. Day, 1,111;
F. McNicholas, 1,110; P. Hoffman and H.
Steers, 1,100.
Stagles—H. Steers, 563; J. Crowe, 566; A.
Schaefer, 595; F. Danielson, 509; E. Martins, 579; W. Bryant, 578; D. Raymond, 578.

CT LOUIS TAKES

day night.

"It will be Tom's first fight since he lost a fifteen round decision to Harry Greb match, and unless an agreement is reached within the next few hours, one of the fighters is likely to find himself right out in St. Paul. He now feels that he can start out again and try to win back some of the prestige lost in the Greb New York, April 26 .- [Special.]-

ment threatens to call off all negotia- legiate association, the Y. M. C. A., distribution.

DE PAUL PREPS BEAT LANE, 8 TO 0 among their employes and other activities," the statement added, "have dis-

The De Paul Academy nine broke closed that there is a considerable sec-Lane's winning streak yesterday. trouncing the Techs, 8 to 0, at De Paul field. Higan, hurling for the home nine held Lane at the stream of the United States which has not been properly or adequately organized for amateur athletics. It is the home nine, held Lane to two hits, hope of the federation to take care of while De Paul slammed out nine safe- these sports.

having a representative Olympic association, and it is my hope that an agreement may be reached under which the several associations which form the federation will join the Olympic association, thus assuring a hearty cooperation among all the governing bodies interested in athletics" Default for Davis Cup
Sherman park.

The International league has billed five games, as follows:

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Two base hits—Werdel, Reilley, Struck our Hogan, 6; Olson, 1; Graham, 6. Bases on balls—Hogan, 2; Graham, 5. Babe's Tonsils Bother

Chicago City League

Set for Opening, May 7 Set for Opening, May 7 and Sparta Union 3d and Sparta Union 3d and Sparta Union 3d and Sparta Union 3d at 19th and 52d avenue at 1:15.

House Didn't Net \$300;

Langford Balks Bout

New Orleans, La., April 26.—[Special.]—Because less than 300 people paid admission, Sam Langford, Chipaid admission,

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Baseball team representing De Paul university and Armour institute will clash this afternoon on Ogden field.

SPORTS through MEYERS, ENGEL MEET TONIGHT IN MAT BOUT

OHNNY DUNDEE may go to Lon

don next month to tackle Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion of Europe. Dundee is holding out for a \$25,000 guarantee, having been offered \$17,500 by English promoters Dundee can give anyone a fight. But he'll find no easy mark in Criqui. The French cham

pion is a fighting heels up. He has a steel jaw. Literal fact. In the served through several years of fighting and won three decorations after being wounded three or four times, Criqui had part of his by a bullet. The steel plate, and

when Criqui be-fter the war he

Leo Flynn, manager of fighters, has all the old time managers reeling in circles when they think of what they have missed. Flynn has a "stable" of inducement. Of course nothing defi-nite will be done until after the rivals Rockefeller's. He has a Broad-Carpentier is a 3 to 1 favorite over and wiring and dictating letters. He sewis, who is not considered in Car-That takes too much time.

Leo keeps a card index of the performances of every boxer from Callfornia to Maine and other managers ion't often fool him about the ability don't often fool him about the ability of their men. His secretary reads and clips the sporting notes about boxers.

And when they aren't working his dighters run errands answer telephone. Arrangements now are under way clips the sporting notes about boxers. fighters run errands, answer telephone from the boss.

offices. Line of waiting promoters out-side, coming middle heavyweight and criticizing my ignorance of the champ guarding the door to Flynn's alleged fact that sharks never attack sanctum. Promoter approaches timid- a human being in the water.

BODY FRIENDLY

"They recognize the necessity of

Him; Going to Hospital

New York, April 26.—Babe Ruth is

ne run king has been bothered for a

going to enter a local hospital next week to have his tonsils removed. The

DRUCEWOOD

-locks the fashionable

knot in place

year with throat trouble.

Door guy: "Wattinellfor?" Promoter: "I want to offer him Mickey McGoo in a four round exhibitional, Choosday night."

Door guy: 'G'wan. Beat if, ya poor fish! There's a gent in there now beg-gin' Leo to accept \$30,000 for that

ab-so-loot-ly nothin' doin'. Sign on the o argue.

Australia has developed a new light-weight with a punch. He has a name that ought to get him somewhere— Packey McFarlane. His home is Maitland, Les Darcy's birthplace, and like Darcy he has been a blacksmith by

amous resort where many boxers train:

leath. Coogee is one of Sydney's great entering the water to shoot the break- the city athletic co hand. He fought desperately, the rounds to a fall or decision shark biting the hand off at the wrist. "Just then the lifesaver plunged in and seized Gannon. The shark made gether the rescuers got Gannon ashore.

This is the second attack by sharks water at Coogee by a shark. For Imagine a scene in Flynn's suite of weeks afterward I received letters cali-

SHOIS 器 LINKS JOE DAVIS

TOWARD A. A. U.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The start out again and try to win back some of the prestige lost in the Greb fight. We will take on any of them. Wills, Tate, Fulton, or Roper. Naturally we would like to sign Greb for a return engagement."

Gibbons will work at the Arcade this morning and will take a noon train for like to sign for the world's light-heavyweight chamber. The world's light-heavyweight chamber and his manager, Doc like the principals. Washington, D. C., April 26.—The done by tractors. All of the work being done by tractors. All of the trees have has no intention of antagonizing the ham no intention of antagonizing the ham are tracted and floated some of the bridges from their moorings. The morning and will take a noon train for like trees have been cleared, but the 2fairways are still soft. Butterfield creek overflowed and floated some of the bridges from their moorings. It is Tunney and his manager, Doc It is Tunney and his manager, Doc Bagley, who are blocking the match, it is said. At any rate, unless they soon ferences with the representatives of soil. This avoids the pressure caused come to terms, the Garden manage the army and navy, the National Col- by wheelbarrows and permits an ever

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And other athletic bodies which recently combined to form the federation.

"The growth of the country, the official introduction of athletics into the President.

President Harding has consented to assist in opening the new course at Mansfield, O., on July 4. Mr. Jackson of Olympia fields has been invited to play in a four-some with the President.

army and navy, the development of the Boy Scouts, the encouragement by industrial organizations of athletic sports among their employes and other activities," the statement added, "have disclosed that there is a considerable sec-



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TONIGHT IN MAT BOUT

times. For eight of the ten rounds plain wristlock for the only fall of the strong Ames outfit, ruling favorite the match.

Meyers to Use Wristlock.

Meyers will rely upon his usual ag-Among Australian boxing notes I scissors combined with a plain wristmatch and appears in good condition. Meyers and Engel will make weight

another attack, biting off several finanother attack, biting off several fingers of Gannon's other hand and a huge chunk out of his buttock. Another man came to their help and to the man came to their help and to gether the rescuers set Gannon ashore.

REYNOLDS-WEISSMULLER.

Jack Reynolds, welterweight champion, and high jump, C. Brickman in Adam Weismuller, cousin of Johnny Weismuller, the star LA C. swimmer, will rest

wristlock will be in evidence tonight when Johnny Meyers, claimant of the

In their last meeting Engel applied the front headlock so effectively that Johnny was in a bad way several the challenger was the aggressor, and crap."

If the bout had gone the limit of fitposition. McGinnis, Wharton, Patterson, and Yates are a formidable quar-\$\frac{1}{2}\$42,350, with trainin' expenses an' a changed hands. In the tenth session tet, and a team to beat them must tousand dollar bonus for signin' or Meyers put everything he had in a average better than 4:28. Yates and double wristlock to whip Engel into a McGinnis may repeat on the two mile dotted line or beat it. I got no time position to apply the head scissors and

gressive style of wrestling, according for the half mile or sprint relay. Coach to Manager Eddie White. The double Knute Rockne has two fliers in Bill wristlock will be secured from offensive or defensive positions to bring Engel members of the quartet are expected into positions to secure a head or body to do close to :23 for each of their legislation proposed by the Amster find the following from Cooges Beach, lock. Johnny has worked hard for the this event with Brookins and Wilson, "March 2 the Coogee lifesaver, Jack at 160 pounds at 3 o'clock at the in some keen competition. Hayes of been instructed to frame rules Brown, saved a surfer from a horrible Arcade gymnasium today. Following Notre Dame and Paulu of Grinnell are light workouts yesterday both men two great sprinters, who will be called

Prehn to Meet Reuben

In the semi-windup, Paul Prehn

muller, the star I. A. C. swimmer, will meet for the 145 pound title at the North Side. Turner hall Wednesday night. Weismuller has been working with Johnny Meyers, while Reynolds will be in town Saturday to complete his preparation. Lou Talaber and Arnold Minkley will meet in the semi-windup.

The men going to Drake will be bandevents, the half mile and mile relays. The following men are to make the trip:

Deegan, Burman, Joe Feeley, Jimmy Polst, will be one of the speakers.

BAGS AND GET SET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Athletes representing the leading

universities and colleges in the middle west will start on their way toward Des Moines, Ia today, for the annual outdoor relay games o. Drake university and

Saturday. This set of games, the feaoutdoor track and field season of the middle west, has attracted a larger field of entries than ever before

the event Num-bers of coaches have decided to send vines, and make a shallow f

Not only are the major universities middleweight championship, meets
Heine Engel of Dubuque, Ia., in the
main event of Jim Mullen's wrestling
show at the Ashland Boulevard audiisted for the colleges who are sure to share honors with Illinois, Ames, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa,

and Minnesota. Indications are that Illinois will win the four mile relay without much opteam, which will be compelled to beat for the event.

Star Individual Events.

Notre Dame will make a strong bid furlongs. Iowa will also be strong in the two best runners on the team The individual events should result tion declared today a committee

beaches and a popular summer resort. Were under the notch, and will be exupon to defeat Ayres of Illinois and A young fellow named Gannon was amined by the physician selected by Brookins and Wilson of Iowa. Knollin, mmission at weigh- Wisconsin, Wright, Nebraska; Ande ers when a shark seized him by the ing in time. They will wrestle eight son, Minnesota, and Brickman of Chicago are clever hurdlers.

MAROON TRACKSTERS OFF

University of Chicago tracksters de part today, five men going to Philadelphia and seven to Des Moines. The men who are going with Coach Stage catcher on the baseball tear George Peters and Carl Furnas will to the Penn relays are Pyott, McFar be the principals in the opening bout land, Jones, and A. Brickman, composview with Eddie McGoorty, then recently returned from Australia, and he told of an instance in which he had lay team, composed of Roberts, Krogh, Davis, and Bowers will go to the Drake relays. Dickson will compete in the high jump, C. Brickman in the hurdles,

ATHLETES PACK GARDEN TO

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to disturb the roots.

To renew the bed for the the event Num-bers of coaches have decided to send teams or individuals to the Drake games instead of to the Penn meet, which will be held on the same days.

The Re Keen.

Vines, and make a shallow lurred each side of the row. Turn to away from the row, leaving the or eight inches wide. Cut out to with a hoe and leave blocks. newer plants standing about eight inches apart, and level the soil be tween the rows.

Garden department recently heading "That Velour heading "A 5-7-2 fertilizer

A. A. U. FRAMES RULE TO STAMP **OUT ALL BETTING**

New York, April 26.-Betting

YARDLEY TO LEAD MAROON CAGERS

George Yardley yesterday was ele ed captain of the Maroon basketh team for next season. Yardley did aget much of a chance to show he wares until the season was almo over, when Norgren shifted Ha to forward and used Yardley at only Yardley won his "C" last yer a

De Paul Athletes Leave Tomorrow for Drake Ga

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Where stately maples sigh and sway,
Where underneath their friendly shade
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There where the moss is cool and deep

I wish we two might go And watch the fairles dance at night

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our pardon: In the Farm and department recently, under the "That Velour Touch on a sentence was made to read: fertilizer contains 5 per cent 1, 7 per cent nitrogen phosphoric acid." It should en, a 5-7-2 fertilizer contains nt ammonia, 7 per cent phos-cid, and 2 per cent potash.

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CUBS CLIMB UP RST JOB OF SEASON ON GIANTS' SEAT STRAWBERRY PATCH. BY HOP ON GIBSON

CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

BY FRANK SMITH.

swinging along in championship stride, the Cubs went out and licked Pirates yesterday in ten innings, to 3. Incidentally it put the north

siders in a tie with the Giants at the top of the heap. Grover Cleve land Alexander line for Killefer's crowd and was

Babe" Adams, another veteran. After the second inning Alec never TAT GRIMES. inning Alec never [TRIBUNE Photo.] was in any real danger and the farther the game pro-

ed the better he looked. It was his third straight victory of the season. On the other hand, the Cubs kept pecking away at the offerings of Adams, tied up the count in the fifth, and a mighty blow by Grimes following a single by Capt. Hollocher put the game on ice after two were out in

Grimes Does Hero Stuff.

Considering the atmosphere, which froze the handful of the faithful in their seats, the game was well played. and the ten rounds took only one hou and thirty-four minutes. It seemed ike one hundred and thirty-four hours. Ray Grimes was the real hero of the big day. He scored all of the runs with timely blows. Hollocher's three hits went into as many tallies, for they came ahead of Grimes' various punches Timely hitting makes runs and the Cubs are becoming adept at this sort

In the fifth session, when the north siders really began collecting some safe blows off Adams, a snappy double play nipped the rally, and the best the locals could do on four hits was to get

Pirates Start Well. After Maranville had filed to Statz first, Carey soaked a double the left field foul line and counted when Bigbee whaled a three bagger to right center. Therney sent a long fly to Miller and Bigbee scored. The Cubs got one of these back in air opening session. Statz, first up, aned, then Hollocher sent his first three singles into center, went to cond on Kelleher's out, and tramped me when Ray Grimes shot a single

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Timely Swats Turn Trick.

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he last of the tenth. Two were out the Hollocher got his third single, his time to left. Adam's hit Kelleher the ribs ,and Grimes pasted a single and Holly scampered home with the winning run.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

TRGIL CHEEVES probably will do the slabbing for the Cubs this afternoon in the opening home game against the Cardinals. It is to be hoped the weather man oil relent a bit. It was too cold yesterday for enjoyment of anything but a beat by the home fireside.

"Zeb" Terry was out in uniform and

went through the usual practice stunts before the conflict. He should be ready for duty if needed within a week. The postponed game with the Pirates ill be played as part of a double head-

* here on June 27, not on May 4 as Beviously stated.

"Gabby" Hartnett's triple in the Picky seventh was wasted. The three Cubs following went out on Trounders.

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THE GUMPS-APPLYING VINEGAR TO THE WOUND



STRUNK'S FIELD DAY



Indians today, 7 to 3. Strunk's

productive work consisted of four runs, three CHARLES ROBERTSON. passes, two hits, Things have looked dark at times and a pair of for our White Sox, but Bill Gleason all this provided saw the silver lining yesterday at about the only bit Cleveland when this young recruit of color to a game hurler from Sherman, Tex., hurled that was as drab

To say that the Indians looked any-

thing like the part of gents who hope

thing like the part of gents who hope to figure in the pennant race is putting it mildly. Their pitching was miserable, which, of course, made the entire troupe look off color. Jim Bagby was responsible for this. He was wild and the Sox also saturated him with base hits. Incidentally his task was made more complicated by four errors in the field.

The Sox got away with their heads up by having a run presented them in

in the running with lone tallies in the third, fourth and fifth. Thereafter,

however, they were trailing the parade, the Chicago gang clinehing matters with a brace of runs in the sixth

and a similar quantity in the eighth.

bad throw and continued homeward when Speaker fumbled his recovery of

Ohio Gents Liven in Third.

The first run scored by Cleveland was put on the way by Stephenson's

triple in the third. McInnis' fly score

him. In the fourth Wood doubled and Nunamaker drove him across with a

in the sixth started the Sox on their way again. Mostil followed with a pass

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Cincinnati at Pitts. New York at Phila. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Seattle. 4; Oakland. 3.
Vernon, 6: Portland. 5.
Sacramento. 9: Los Angelea. 2.
Salt Lake. 10: San Francisco. 9.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sloux City. 7: Wichita. 0.
Oklahoma City. 5: Des Moines, 4.
St. Joseph 6: Omaha, 1.
Denver at Tules, rain.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Harvard, 3; Maine, 6.
Moline, 3; Knox, 1.
Maryland, 3; West Virginia, 2.
Michigan Aggies, 8; Kalamazoo, 4.
Georgia Tech, 13; Navy, 1.
Holy Cross, 9; Princeton, 1.
Lafayette, 7; Army, 4.
Yale, 9; Williams, 0.
Texas, 3; Mississippi A. & M., 1.
Milton, 9; Whitewater Normal, 7.

Way again. Most in blowder with a pass and Shely dropped a lucky single behind third, filling the corners. Sewell booted Schalk's grounder and Strunk tallied. Robertson forced Mostfil at the plate. Johnson poked a single to right and Sheely scored, but Schalk,

back pay and bonus alleged to be due who tried to do the same, was caught apire Klem. What it was all about back pay and bonus alleged to be due who tried to one knows but Hartnett and Klem. him by the Chicago American league at the plate. people just can't let others get baseball club was filed in the Circuit along.
Charles G. Kilpatrick, the one legged bicycle rider, was at the park early with a \$100 check made payable to Max Flack for the bump on the head received at the hands of Percy Jones out that the coast. Kil certainty is a booster for his risk company. The only one of the kind, he says.

baseball club was filed in the Circuit Strunk Still Going Streng.

The last splurge of the afternoon saw Strunk figuring again. He led off the sattorney, Ray Cannon. The amount his attorney, Ray Cannon stated asked is not specified. Cannon stated asked is not specified. Cannon stated that he had served a summons on the percentage of the afternoon saw Strunk figuring again. He led off the saked is not specified. Cannon stated asked is not

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FROM FAR SASKATCHEWAN.

BEAR WAKE: I want to tell you of a game played by the boys in this town (Davidson, Saskatchewan, Canada). It is new to me

When I was a Kid, I Thought and, I think, original in this district.

The game is a combination of cricket, golf, and baseball. Four play two batters and two bowlers, or pitch ers. The batters stand about 30 feet standing as they do in cricket. The

wicket is two empty tall soup cans placed together. The ball is of solid rubber, a little larger than a golf ball.

The bowler rolls the ball along the ground, shooting at the wicket. If the batter hits the ball safe, they both run batter hits the ball safe, they beth run batter hit and score as they do in cricket. If the batter misses or does not strike, and the cans are upset, the batter is out and the other side goes in.

and they need them when a hard rub-ber ball comes at them. As the small ball is on the ground when it reaches

Turf Experiences—The Tout.

Dear Harvey: Your Helper who recalled "Old Sweet and Sour" must also remember the dapper young man who borrowed your lead pencil in the betting ring, then told you confidential-ly he was a betting commissioner for Drake, Gates, Senator O'Brien, or Wil

lie Martin. If you displayed more than passing interest, he had one in the next race that would "back in," and followed with, "Meet me at the red hot stand



Strangely enough Kid Gleason got through the afternoon by employing only one hurler. He was Charles Robertson, the Texas kid, who while not impressive, did accomplish enough in the pinches to warrant hopes that he will become a youngster of consewill become a youngster of consewer the happy days! H. M. B. guence. Robby was in trouble in every were the happy days! H. M. B. mosquito netting over the beds, the netting being lowered at night to keep out the mosquitos and raised in the daytime to be out of the way?—

Now and Forever.

E. W. D.

Notes

INDIANA PLAYS

Indians Release Rookies

Ralph Benedict, former college

WASEDA 1-1 TIE

8 ERRORS HELP TILDEN SWAMP

Entire troupe look off color. Jim Bagby was responsible for this. He was wild and the Sox also saturated him with base hits. Incidentally his task was made more complicated by four errors in the field.

The Sox got away with their heads up by having a run presented them in the second without the help of a base hit. Two more were shoved over in the fourth, but the Indians kept right in the running with lone tallies in the Six of the twelve hits off Robertson time.

Six of the twelve hits off Robertson time triple, while Plankey and Holland also

were made by Stephenson and Gardner.

The former peeled off three two baggers and the latter as many singles.

The day was so miserable that only man; Jackson and Burbidge. The day was so insected out. Just why about 5,000 fans turned out. Just why the Cleveland club insisted on playing LA GRANGE PREPS

Strunk on All Six.

Strunk started his big day by scoring in the second inning. He drew a pass on top of one awarded to Hooper and Mostil sacrificed. A ticket to Sheely filled the corners. Schalk then bounced one to Gardner and Hooper was forced at the plate, but in trying for a double play Catcher Nunamaker made a wild relay to first base and Strunk went home. Robertson and Strunk went home. Robertson considerably. After Nunamaker's since the tent of the significant of the considerably. After Nunamaker's since the considerably and struck out for Bagby in the eighth. Morton was touched for a since the considerably. After Nunamaker's since the considerably. After Nunamaker's since the considerably. After Nunamaker's since the considerably after Nunamaker's since the considerably. After Nunamaker's since the considerably after Nunamaker's since th maker made a wild relay to first base and Strunk went home. Robertson popped out to end the inning.

The fourth round got under way with Hooper slamming the ball over the high right field wall. Strunk followed with a single and the next two batters lofted out. Then Strunk stole batters lofted out. Then Strunk stole batters lofted out to third on Nunamaker's specond, went to third on Nunamaker's specond, went to third on Nunamaker's specond with a two bagger and speaker walked. McInnis bounced to McClellan and the second twin killing resulted, with Collins the pivot man.

Schurz Trims Senn in League Opener, 5 to 4

Schurz trimmed Senn, 5 to 4, in the opening game in the northern section of the Chicago league at Logan Square, park yesterday. After Senn had tied IN 11 INNINGS the count in the first half of the seventh, Bauer of Schurz singled and Linowiecki, next up, doubled, scoring Bauer with the winning talley. Score: him. In the fourth wood doubled as a minus of the fifth and doubled. Speaker singled and scored him. This tied the count and scored him. This tied the count and indiana university played here to and known and known and known are sometiment. day ended in an eleven inning tie, 1 to 1. The game was called on account

THORNTON, 14; BLUE ISLE, 1.

Keidel and Benedict Cleveland, O., 'April 26.—Manager Tris Speaker of the Indians announced today that he had unconditionally re-leased Pitcher George Keidel, former Cleveland amateur, and Third Baseman CHICAGO TECH, 11; MEDILL, 8. Chicago Tech's nine resterday beat Medili funior college, 11 to 8, at Armour square. Bucker of the tech nine and Kravitz of Medili .121 002 200- 8 9 .004 025 00*-11 10 iteries-Miske and Hartmen; Stocken dorf, and Senescal,

CHURCH LEAGUE NEEDS TEAMS.

The entry of four belated teams make itnecessary to form an additional division in
the Church Athletic Association Baseball
league. Representatives of schior church PROGRESSIVE-GIANT GAME OFF.
The Progressive baseball game scheduler for April 30 with the American Giants
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PHILLIES TOP GIANTS FOR FIRST TIME, 6-4

I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE-WHEN YOU GET ON THAT BOAT YOU'RE GOING TO BE AWFUL LIGHT TOO-AND WHEN SHE GETS ALL THIS DOUGH SHE WON'T HAVE ANY

TROUBLE GOING OUT AND GETTING HERSELF A NICE YOUNG HUSBAND-

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.—Home runs by Williams and Fletcher today gave Philadelphia its first victory of the series with New York, 6 to 4. The world's champions hammered Ring for twelve hits, including two homers by Kelly and Young, but the local pitcher tagts

Referred to Frank Ridgway.

By bobbing my maiden hair fern, will it grow more bushy?

J. M. N.

Struck out-Vance, 4; Fillingim, 1; Oescular, 2. Hits-Off Fillingim, 8 in 61-3 innings Oeschger, 8 in 22-3. Losing pitcher-Fillingim, Umpires-Hart and U'Day. REDS, 3; CARDS, 0. Cincinsati, O., April 26.—Rixey of Cincinnati was in splendid form today, and, backed by good support, shut out St. Louis, 3 to 0. Walker retired for a pluch hitter in the seventh inning and Pfeffer, who succeeded him.

Smith ran for Lavan in security contact the security of the se PYOTTS PLAY K. OF C.

Pyotts will clash with Kettler council of the K. of C. in the final practice game of the season before the Mid-West league open-ing, at Pyott field Saturday. The Kettler nine is composed of several semi-pro players and is rated as the strongest team in the K. of C. league.



ROOKIE BREAKS BROWNS' STREAK:

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—It took Cole, a Tyger recruit and a south to put a crimp in

the Browns' wir ning streak today, by a shutout, 2 to 0. Kenneth Williams, who started the sport pages a-blaze this week, by out Ruthing Ruth with the wil-low, failed to hols one of Cole's ben ders over the fence, but he did gles in four times

with the willow for Ty's Tygers

off by a steady strong pull.

When you have to eat scaled fishes from muddy waters one of the best stunts we know of is to remove the head, intestines, fins and scales and rull'ton, 0 0 0 0 0 0

WATERS.

C. H. writes us anent the way

runs something like this:
Smear some parchment paper—the

Smear some parchment paper—the kind in which butter comes wrapped—for some tissue Manilla paper with butter. After cleaning the fish season with salt and pepper. Now roll up each fish separately in a piece of buttered paper, put all of them in a pile and wrap the bunch in a large paper.

Then wrap this package in a newspan and wrap this package in a newspan are fit in the water with the newspan and with the matter with the newspan are fit in the matter with the newspan are fit in the newspan are fit Olson, 2b 4 2 3 1 Gowdy, c 4 0 3 3 0 per, dip it in water that the newspar large it in the meddle of a bed of hot coals, burying it completely. Leave it in this spot any where from fifteen to thirty minutes depending upon the size of the fishes, and then dig them out. Some fish!

Two base hit—Hungling, Vance, Three base hit—Hungling, Vance, Dison-lish Schotter, and then dig them out. Some fish!

Jones 4: Bommel 4

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER COOKING FISH FROM MUDDY

of cooking bullheads and fishes that frequent muddy waters. It is a timely subject and there

*Batted for J. Barnes in seventh.
†Batted for V. Barnes in circular to the philadelphis 020 003 01 6 6 0

Two base hits—Shinners Robertson, Rawlings, Leslie. Walker, Home runs—Williams.
Young, Fletcher, Kelly. Double plays—
Barnes, Rawlings and Kelly. Barnes fig. and the skin must come off. The mossy or links and Kelly. Left on bases—New York.

11: Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—J. Barnes, 1; Causey, 1; Ring, 4. Struck out—Ring 6: J. Barnes, 2: V. Barnes, none in 1; Causey, 2 in 1. Loging pitcher—J. Barnes, 10 in 6: V. Barnes, none in 1; Causey, 2 in 1. Loging pitcher—J. Barnes, 10 in 6: V. Barnes, and the skin.

ROBINS, 10; BRAVES, 1.

ATHLETICS, 4: YANKS, 2



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"FASCINATION." THE CAST.

.. Frances Pugli

After Helen Ware comes into the picture Mae Murray gets a grip on herself and, in several scenes does some eally good acting. I suppose what she needed was the inspiration of real ability and the atmosphere that such ability creates. Before that time she takes every opportunity the story gives ther—and there are plenty—to portray ill breeding, vulgarity and constant and cheap theatricalism. Before the advent of Helen Ware she is not natural for is the young lady's brother happily one moment. Perhaps it would be more to the point to say that she does noth- that inebriates.

meets a handsome bull fighter. [On you may not know.—and John Gais you may not know.

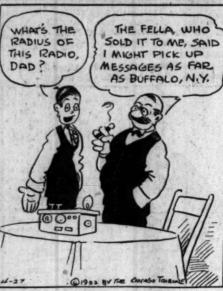
Miss Murray in the story is the whom I'll say Rodolf Valentino has NOTHING.]

MOW—and John Gais you may not know.—And John Gais you may notherless and pampered daughter of Spanish father who had married an American girl and who has permitted both herself and her brother to have their own way in most things. We are told that she is a debutante and you first see her at a party. I am unable first see her at a party. I am unable the present writing to tell you just what kind of party it is, for the star is the only girl present. Not away a star of the unutterably terrible and send of the unutterable and the unut is the only girl present. Not even a wall flower looks wistfully from a sheltered nook as the dance goes on with Miss Murray dancing by turn with first tion directed by Mr. Leonard, considone, then another of the black coats.

All by herself at the par-tee! [Must] erable money has been spent on costumes, sets, etc. Miss Murray is given an's City club, the following officers

ang on to his girl as though they omy lest the public forget she hath a M. Dow Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. Irvin nherited her. In another offing shapely leg and a rounded bosom. had inherited her. In another offing shapely leg and a rounded bosom.

HAROLD TEEN-MIGHT BE A CONDUCTOR CALLING THE STREETS.





FITI ISLANDS ON THE WIRE RIGHT THIS MINUTE! CARL ED

CLOSEUPS

to the point to say that she does nothing as any other ordinary human being would possibly do it. What her husband, Mr. Leonard, who directs her, can be thinking of during the making of her pictures might be a subject of little of her pictures might be a little of her pictures m "The Easiest Way," "Rupert of Lew Cody is in Canada playing the

lead in an Oliver Curwood story. He's going to get away from those he-Sylvia Ashton, the large lady who ing. An hour later mother stole quiet-

Woman's City Club's Officers. At the annual meeting of the Womask the etiquette editor about that chance to assume a number of charming poses which form with the line offling hovers her pouting aid of the sets pretty pictures. She is also allowed to dance to her heart's desire and to show most of her anature.

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Murfey; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Rosie was told to play with her lit- grandmother. tle sister while the maid finished iron-



"I know her Asn't, but if I don't told, her won't know who is boss; now her will be used to me and be dood when I tate care of her."

Elizabeth was an only child who spent a great deal of time with her One day grandmother said, "Why

"Well, I was just thinking," replied the litle girl, "I can never be auntie to any body, but," brightening, "I can selesmen and demonstrators, and inbe grandma, can't I?" E. L.

Alliance Francaise Election. The annual election of the Alliance to 6 o'clock in the rooms of the asso- you are inclined in the opposite direcciation in the Fine Arts building. The tion nominating committee has prepared a T. Aldis, Louis C. Brosseau, Henry C. ive and industrious. Morris, William B. Mundie, and Murry "Why are you so mean to little sis Nelson for the office of director for the

DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS A LUCKY DAY FOR TRAVEL.

according to stellar motions, is favorable for travel and for change. This stellar rule is particularly prom-

Discord grates upon those whose birthday is today. You are careful about money matters, you with this I can regain his friendship again. natal day. You save for the "rainy day." You should marry young and

You Were Wrong.

Buttons Mobilized for Gray Crepe.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-The other day on Park avenue a certain fashionable woman appeared in an imported suit of a rough woolen material in navy blue. This suit was ignificant because it embraced a feature exploited by some of the most ex-

clusive of the foreign designers. The feature consisted of a scarf of red and black check in the same material as the suit and by cuffs echoing this plaid. These suits where smartness is achieved by the scarf throw are gaining favor among some of the most modish New Yorkers, and their authority is certainly verified by all reports of the French races.

Speaking of suits and three piece costumes in general, there is no sign of discrediting crepe. This is here in various weaves and novelties and distinguished by all manner of new

In the three piece model of platinum gray crepe reproduced here the touches consist of navy satin bands and binding combined with a mobilization of self-covered buttons.

TRAVEL.

The stars warn you today to guard against disputes and deception, for there are malefic influences afoot, although the stars warn you today to guard against disputes and deception, for there are malefic influences afoot, although the promised to explain at a party we there are materic influence of this day. He promised to Did I do right when though the general aspect of this day. I arrived at the party by saying 'Hello' to everybody but not to him? I am seventeen and he is twenty. Miss Blake, I know, or in fact I think, I was wrong, but it was not my fault as my friends all advised me to do so. Please advise me what to do and how

Française will be held today from 2 choose an optimistic mate, because Etiquette would call a well bred young woman, or you would have spoken to all the guests of your hostess out of courtesy to her. Besides, when the hear her older daughter lecturing the ticket containing the names of Arthur clever and original in thought, invent- explanation was promised you had a further reason for speaking to the young man. And again, dear, it is not within the rights of a girl to demand letter. So you seem to be the

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RAGTIME REVIEW

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, M. Hyde, Miss Bertha Iles, Mr Mrs. George A. McKinloc Harry H. Shearson will be of a home dressmakers' sale today at the Rummage Sho Ohio street. Assisting the Mrs. Richard P. Cook, M. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Hosler, rt Burns, Mrs. John Bow Walter Schmidt. A bridge party for

Lake Villa will be given noon at 2 o'clock at the Wel Mrs. F. D. Montgomery Archbald T. Naugle are c of the committee on arrang "Pinero, the Dramatist of er this afternoon at 3 o'cle residence of Mrs. George A. 945 North Dearborn street fourth of a series of six National and Internation the Modern Drama."

The 100th anniversary Gen. U. S. Grant will tonight by the Chicago Hi ciety, with an address by distinguished general, and of patriotic music by the N club. A centennial exhibit which illustrates ev

pring was that of Miss Casselberry, daughter of M E. Casselberry of 1245 A which took place yesterd at 4:30 o'clock at the res at 420 o'clock at the reacher bride's mother, Mgr. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Templeton home after July 1 in Lake

Washington, D. C., April cial. J-Mrs. Weeks, wife of tary of War, headed the red the army dance this Rauscher's, and was assist

Everwijn gave a dinner

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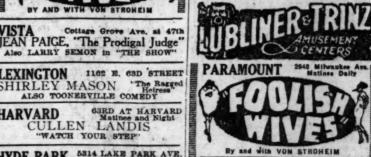
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LLAR SPECTACLE

Plays Next Season on the heels of the Junior league's cessful production of Tuesday ight comes the announcement of the entative list of plays to be produced next season (November to March, 1922-20 by the Junior League Theater for Children. The plays are "The Sleeping Beauty," "Legends of King Arthur's Court," "Racketty Packetty House," "The Land of Don't Want To," and revivals by popular request of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Sara Grews." Owing to the success which has greeted the performances during last winter, it is planned to furber stabilize and insure the future by ging next year's productions on sebscription basis, Advance inale of tickets, etc., may be procured from Miss Alice Gerstenberg, 539 Deming place. On the advisory committee for the theater are: Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Mary Bartelme, Mrs. Benjamin Oarpenter, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Herbert Hyde, Miss Bertha Iles, Mrs. RockefelcCormick, and Mrs. Ira Couc

Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Mrs. Harry H. Shearson will be in charge of a home dressmakers' sale to be held today at the Rummage Shop, 27 East Ohio street. Assisting them will be Mrs. Richard P. Cook, Mrs. B. M. ns, Mrs. John Bowes, and Mrs.

A bridge party for the benefit of the Boys' Shelter of Allendale farm at Lake Villa will be given this after-noon at 2 o'clock at the Webster hotel. Mrs. F. D. Montgomery and Mrs. Archibaid T. Naugle are co-chairman the committee on arrangements.
*Pinero, the Dramatist of Analysis, will be discussed by Louis K. Anspacher this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. George A. Carpenter, 946 North Dearborn street, at the orth of a series of six lectures on National and International Currents the Modern Drama."
The 100th anniversary of the birth

Gen. U. S. Grant will be observed might by the Chicago Historical sowith an address by the Hon. Frank Hatch Jones, son-in-law of the distinguished general, and a program of patriotic music by the Mendelssohn A centennial exhibit will be ned to continue through April and May, which illustrates every phase of the life of Gen. Grant.

An interesting wedding of the early spring was that of Miss Catharine Caselberry, daughter of Mrs. William E. Caselberry of 1245. Astor E. Casselberry of 1245 Astor street, and Stuart Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton of Oak Park, which took place yesterday afternoon at 420 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mgr. Kelly officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will be at home after July 1 in Lake Forest.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]—Mrs. Weeks, wife of the secre-ary of War, headed the receiving line man will give a reception for their Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Speasy, and Mrs. James P. BarMr. and Mrs. D. D. Duncan Elliott.
Ms. James A. Lyon made the presentations.

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They Never Did.

Wy most embarrassing moment occurred while dramatizing a Christmas play. I had the part of the mother of a large family presiding at the feast on Christmas day. It fell to me to carre the goose. Having rehearsed this part, I was anticipating no difficulty, so I started bravely out on the breast bone. Gently and slowly it to rightly treated. When cooked in breast bone. Gently and slowly it slipped out of my grasp. I tried again with the same effect. As the titters from the audience increased, I became slightly confused.

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the control of t which were, "Did you ever see out off stem. Stand it stem end down on a goose?"

With that the audience began to for slaw, but not through to the board. When nearly across turn it and cut from the outside in to meet other silices. Now hold it compactly, not a slice missing, and cut across the other way, in and cut across the other way, and cut across the other way.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE

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jor part served to display his talents. He sang operatic excerpts and songs in Italian, Russian, and French. Still

and some of the virtues of youth, he

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> What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

was liked by the audience, and there is information that the charity was Names of Winning Artists Announced BY I. T. C.

The following are the list of prizes Two choruses, both of the Bell Tele. awarded at the international water phone company, took possession of Orchestra hall in the evening to give Art institute, according to announce ferred: Wrap it carefully for each ment made yesterday:

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whom appeared in song groups and solo parts in the choral numbers.

ment of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Marsh, to Paul Martindale Pope, son of Mrs. Frank K. Miller of

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John M. Kemp Today

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tired a few years ago after more than thirty years of service with the Westthirty years of service with the Western Union Telegraph company, starting as a telegrapher. He had acquired
property in Lake Forest valued at
more than \$100,000. He is survived
by his widow, two sons, John E. of
Kewanee, William R. of Lake Forest,
and three daughters, Mrs. Carl L.
Krafft of Lake Forest, Mrs. Henry E.
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ANDERSON—Lillie A. Anderson, entered into rest April 24 at the Augustana hospital, daughter of Clara D. Anderson and sister of Sadie. Funeral Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel 2410 W. North-av. Interment Roschill. Flease omit dowers.

BAKER—Anna Baker, April 26, beloved wife of the late William Baker, fond mother of Charles, Frank, Mrs. Stephen Kelly, Mrs. Frank T. McMahon, Mrs. John O'Brien, and the late Harry T. Eaker. Burial Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4768 Michiganav, to Corpus Christi church for high mass; burial Mount' Olivet. Phone Kednie 1617.

BIEGLER—William E. Biegler, 2721 N. Albany-av., April 26, 1923, beloved husband of Minnie V. nee Polston, loving father of Louis Jr., loving son of Louis and Ida Biegler and dear brother of Feter Biegler. Member of Elks lodge No. 4. Funeral sotice later.

BLOCK—Mary Block, nee Glos, of Bellwood,

OLVIN-Mrs. Rate M. Colvin, April 25, 1923. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 970 Edgrecomb-pl., to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Interment

Culmnings—James J. Cummings, Members of Calumet council No. 632, R. of C., are requested to kindly call at the home of the deceased, 4502 S. Wells-st., Thursday, April 27 at 8 p. m.

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ROSSBOROUGH.—A. R. Ressborough, mes

Sp. m.

LOSSBOROUGH—A. B. Ressborough, mem-bers of Pleisdes lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at their hall, Friday, April 28, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock sharp, to attend funeral to Forest Home cemetery.

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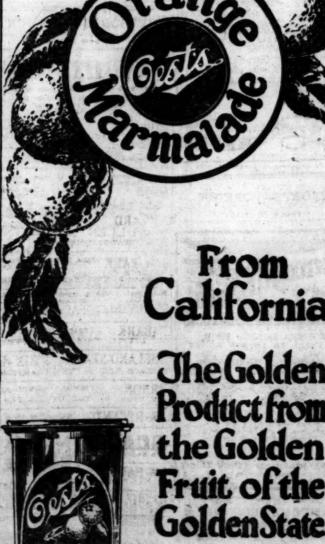
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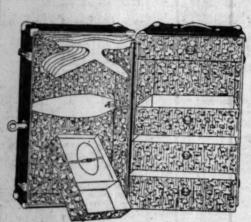
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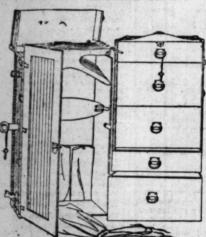
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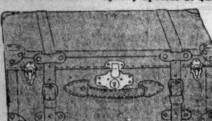
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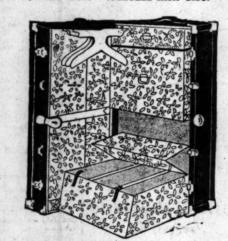
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The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Lucien is a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to forgive and to tell him who she is, but she finds she is happy to be near him. She has lost lordy singing voice, by means of which she supported Bill and herself in Italy, and is pelled to find other means of earning a living. Through an advartisement in a newser she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is owned peter Margenty, Lady Helen's ex-husband.

"I'LL NEVER SING AGAIN." "I'm going to turn out or buy out the sublets and do over that whole building from attic to basement. That'll be part of your job—the beginning. You look like a lady of taste. My wife was. It wants to be sort of jazzy, you know. I haven't got the time for details myself, so I'll leave it all to you. You'd better get estimates from half a dozen firms, although I'll bet you'll find Horridges' cheapest and best in the end. You'll have a free hand, but you needn't run away with the money, you understand. There's a man and a boy sickenin' for something down in the basement. You can look 'em over and see if they'll be any use to you. You might find the boy handy to run errands. He'll probably pick up the use of his legs when there's something to do with 'em. I deulate it'll be six months or more before the building will be ready for real usiness. Meanwhile we'll think up some advertising schemes and you can write a ragtime song or two for us to begin on, and find out if we can set up our own printing press in the basement, or if 'twould be cheaper_____

"All this for three pounds a week!" gasped Nora. "Heaven knows I want work, and I'm not lazy, but what you seem to require, Mr. Margenty, is a staff of about a dozen specialists boiled into one, and that one willing to must remain in absolute inactivity for work for love and the price of shoe leather."

She got up, flushing, smiling, and a little angry. "O, come now-I'm not stingy. Make it eight pounds. There, what do you say to that?"

Peter was crushed. Little by little as his enthusiasm grew for the habili-tation of the luckless concern, he found himself setting his heart on Mrs. Clayton. She was a likely cat's paw to pull this chestnut out of the fire. Well, how much then?"

"Fifteen pounds a week and a quarter share in the company."
"Don't ever tell me that artistic folk are bad at business. I know better," Margenty grumbled. "Twas a fellow like that who swindled me."

He crossed the room ostensibly to ring for Mrs. Belcher and Nora's heart sung has worked upon the weakened sank. Perhaps she was asking too much. She only knew she had to live, and she hated this coming down in the world. There were tears in her eyes, but she blinked them back, gathering up her bag and parasol,

"I'm so sorry to have wasted your time," she said. Margenty turned and glared at her.

"Woman, if you'd only let me smoke!"
"But—why, of course—you didn't say anything."

They beamed suddenly at each other and Peter dug for his cigar case. "Have a drink—I mean, have some tea. Do you mind if I do?" He made clear what his own refreshment was to be by going to the cup-board where the decanter had been concealed. At this moment Mrs. Belcher intruded herself.

"I don't want anything. I didn't mean to ring. But wait a momentwill you have some tea, Mrs. Clayton?"

"You didn't ring, sir," said Mrs. Belcher, who had never looked more disapproving in her life, "but Coates said you wanted the trap to be ready at half-past. I thought I'd better tell you."

"Yes, all right. I'll be along presently." The housekeeper retreated.
"If you must be going, what say I drive you wherever it is you want to go? I've got a spanking pair of blacks. I'd like you to tell me what you think of 'em. But perhaps you don't care for horses. There ain't many as do in these days."

"I leve them!" Nora's eyes spar-ded. "It's awfully kind of you, Mr. Margenty, and I'm so glad to feel that we'll part friends."

"What d'ye mean?" He sniffed me facedly at the purple aster in his buttonhole. We're going into a sort of partnership, ain't we? Or is don't talk about it any more. I hate these sordid details. What was it—fifteen quid a week and a hate these sould a week and a quarter share? It don't matter to me a bit if I do go bankrupt. I've often thought it would be an experience. Monday morning and we'll go over the wreck together. Then we'll get your contract drawn up. Hanged if I can see there's much difference be-Helen and me-she with her fiddlers and poets and me going into be choosing the style of little marble hut I'd fancy to keep the rain off my



He spoke of his wife as though she were dead.

"'Helen '?" Nora queried feebly. Margenty was not a usual name, but somehow she had not connected this man with the siren who had captured her son.

"My late wife," he replied with dignity. "She was always a free spender."
Nora gathered that the poor lady was dead, but the coincidence of the Chicago, declared yesterday in an appear to the Chicago Chicago and dated Sunday, and then it was learned that a mysterious to the Chicago Chicago and the proper to the proper to the chicago and the proper to the proper to the chicago and the proper to the proper to the chicago and the proper to ames continued to puzzle her. From Putney to Pimlico behind the high stepping blacks, with Margenty

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"There are in Chicago, it is estimated, 10,000 criminals," he said. "This is only one-third of 1 per cent of the population. The highest estimate every given of the number of prostitues in the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing was thought of it until it was learned that the city, even in the days when there were three vice districts and over 7,000 mas not clear, and nothing the city, even in the days when there were the city, even in the days when there were

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"Anything to do with that hostler sort of person you drove up with just single house of prostitution in this was wearing." Bill inquired, none too enthusiastically. "Really, mother, there are city. It is a terrible indictment against

What do you mean?" Her smile drooped into dismay.

"Sorry, dear. Please forgive me. I've got a regular hump today."
"Have you, Bill?" she asked wistfully. Tell me about it. What's the wonderful thing that's happened?" He subsided in a fatigued way on to the couch, which by this time, to

name is Peter Margenty."

Bill paled slightly, and there was a sick look in his eyes.

"Is—is that man Peter Margenty?" he asked.

"O. Bill! I wondered if he could be the same, but it seemed so impossible.

"She is his wife as though she were dead." She is dead-to him," Bill said.

"She is dead—to him," Bill said.

There was a long silence. Little by little the joy ebbed from Nora's heart. She knew Bill was thinking. If she took this job and insisted upon his keeping on at college, the money for it would be earned by kindness of Peter Margenty. If ever a boy was in a cleft stick, it was Bill Clayton.

He realized too late the tragic situation into which his rashness had led him. He, who had not yet learned to support himself, had taken a wife, and had never stopped to consider the fact that his mother might possibly need his assistance. All his life he had received favors. Nora, in her selfish desire for what she thought was his happiness, had denied him the exercise of that faculty which would have made a man of him. He had no power to give.

Too late he saw himself as he was and for a brief moment the cruel thought was in his mind to turn and blame her for it. That assured smile of thers; her silence under misfortune; her reckless generosity might all have lended to strengthen and sweeten her own character, but it had ruined his.

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It seemed to him that in accepting work from Peter Margenty she had gone out of her way to alienate herself from him and to take such definite sides against Helen that there could be no hope of reconciliation.

"That's done it," he said viciously. "I thought pretty nearly everything had happened, but this is the positive limit."

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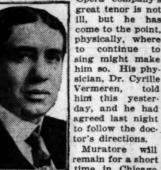
There was a dawning wonder in Nora's eyes. It was her own son who dared to speak to her like this.

Things had gone so far that Nora thought she might as well keep her temper a bit longer; she might even condescend to explain. She sat down beside him on the couch and laid a hand on his drooping shoulder.

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MURATORE ILL; GOLDEN VOICE **MUST BE RESTED**

Opera Star Plans a Trip Through Europe.



Muratore will emain for a short LUCIEN MURATORE possibly two [Photo: Matzene.] weeks, and then he will go to Europe to complete his

sixty days. Operation Blamed by Friend. Roger Remey, lifelong friend of the

enor, who was with him in his suite

at the Blackstone hotel last evening made this explanation:
"It is the operation for appendicitis which he recently underwent in New York that is at the bottom of his trouble. He is not in a serious condit But the strain of singing as he has tissues resulting from the operation. He was told that if he continued to sing he might some time collapse or the stage, or even the wound might

An engagement to sing next Sunday at a benefit concert for the Alliance Française was understood to have been canceled as part of the general cheme of things.
"He will remain for the time being

in Chicago. He will stay here probably two weeks. He does not think he will stay that long, but I think he be forced to. Then he will go to Europe to finish up. It will work won ders for him; he will be another man

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The women's section, Chicago Civic following Mrs. Joseph Fish's lead of kidnapers. ubscribing \$10 a year in apprecia on of the untiring efforts and effi-

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good people that there is any.'

Boston Man Drops Dead in Hotel Doctor's Room

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TO GO 'LONG . AHYWAYS MY

CAN HURT US.

DOG'LL PE WITH US-NOTHING

A man believed to have been H. T. pointment of a committee of three to formulate rules for the quarantining Rams back she took off her big hat and ruffled her hair, which was a little damp and lay in dark golden ringlets on her forehead.

A man believed to have been H. T. Ramsey, manager of the securities department of the Twin State Gas and Electric company, Boston, dropped dead last night in the offices of Dr. L. M. Henlkonn, Room 1408 Hotel La Salle. Death is believed to have been deers will be introduced into the city mittee of the council. The committee will be composed of Dr. John Dill Rob-Salle. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease.

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VAUDEVILLE

Disappears on Way to Her Indiana Home.

reau were called on last night in an appearance of Miss Regina Williams, association, went over the top a young school teacher and the niece n the drive for guarantors for opera of Frank O'Neill. 6211 Langley ava-

uspices of the Friends of Opera, have morning and the only clews the police ecured subscriptions amounting to have on which to work are a mysteri-\$206,000 a year or \$1,000,000 for five years. They obtained, \$100,000 last year. Before vesterday's meeting O'Neill home and a postal card. The \$85,785 more had been secured and postal card, written by Miss Williams, pledges amounting to \$10,915 were turned in at the meeting. This left a balance of \$3,350, which was made up by the women present, seventy of them indicates she may be the victim of

tiency of Mrs. Baur.

At the time of her disappearance the young woman was on her way from Friends of Opera, goes the honor of Montana to her home in Cannelburg, having secured the largest amount of Ind. She had been teaching school in her in care of them, and it was this let-

City to Quarantine

IS MISSING HERE; OF PALACE

(Picture on back page.)

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On Her Way Home.

ter which revealed her disappearance.

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Carriers of Disease

PISTOL POINT. GIVEN DIVORCE

HelloGirl Tells of Wild Ceremony.

wedding ceremony, performed while friends of the vised the wedding march with "shootin' irons,"

Judge Charles A McDonald yester-day won Mrs day won Mrs Clara Curran Quick, 524 North May street, a di-vorce from Guy Quick, prominent

S. D. Mrs. Quick, a tor, declared that

ralled" by relatives of Quick, who about. We can derive more benefit by reading railed" by relatives of Quick, who forced her to don wedding garments and go through a ceremony performed in the presence of armed guests. Afterwards, she charged, she was locked in a house with Quick, miles from a neighbor to whom she might appeal.

Visited Husband's Sister.

"I went on a visit to a sister of Mr. Quick and met him there," testified Mrs. Quick, in answer to questions by her attorney, Charles W. Bidwill.

"One day he asked me to go for a day he asked me to go for a gasked Judge Horner."

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"I went on a visit to a sister of Mr. Quick and met him there," testified Mrs. Quick, in answer to questions by her attorney, Charles W. Bidwill.

"One day he asked me to go for a garden with a lease on my home.

"Did you tell them that the judge refused to see you in chambers?" asked Judge Horner.

"No, sir. I said my estate was inventored at a large amount to impress the judge and afterwards I couldn't get the matter straightened out. I suppose I was rather excited at the time, because I was having trouble with a lease on my home.

"Do you think that is fair after the amount of time that the judge refused to see you in chambers?" asked Judge Horner.

we going to be married?' 'I don't love you, and I don't want private secretary—One

to the minister?' I asked.

"'Well, out here, we wouldn't think
any more of shooting you than we
would the minister, and if you want to
leave the state allow you better. to the minister?' I asked.

Asks "Whose Birthday?" "On Sunday a crowd of people gathered at the house and everything, into marry anybody then or now."

Despondent from brooding over being di-vorced, Mrs. Blanche Markal, 29, 2958 West Van Buren street, yesterday unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide by taking lysol.

merely read about it.

Details of a wild and wooly western

Mrs. Quick, in answer to questions by her attorney, Charles W. Bidwill.
"One day he asked me to go for a walk. After about a half hour's walk he suddenly said: 'Clara, when are

to marry you, and I don't have to, I gets more benefit from replied. 'Well, you better get ready, for the minister is coming over Sun-Seeing is believing. In for the minister is coming over Sunday to do a little marrying, he said.

"'Ah, but don't I have to say yes more clearly impressed

leave the state alive, you better marry me," he replied.

cluding a cake, was there," continued Mrs. Quick. "I asked, 'whose birthday is it? They answered, 'Nobody's

—you are going to get married."

"'If that's a joke, do you know
any others?' I asked, and just then about seven of his relations got hold of new experiences. So to read is both me and got me half dressed. They to read and to observe. forced a minister to marry us, and I did not dare to say a word for fear I would be shot. After I was locked up in a room with him, and there was benefit from observing no way for me to escape. There wasn't a house in seven or eight miles. I a house in seven or eight miles. I cause it makes us see into things more clear-

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE.

The Inquiring Reporter

Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Gertrude E. Kalvelage, 1828 Cleveland avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

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Where Asked.

Illinois and Cass streets. The Answers. Morton Levitt, Illinois Star Garage, Observation is necessarily limited to what we see and experience, but we may read about any subject whatsoever that we may wish to know

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Miss Charlotte Hudson, 6 North Clark WOMAN' ENDS HER

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(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Jeanette Mickel, 40 years old, 2626
North Clark street, known for many
years as the most beautiful woman in
Cleveland, O., died of poison yesterday
at the Chicago General hospital.

Mrs. Mickel was the daughter of
Henry Fletcher of Bay City, Mich.
candidate for governor of that state.
She is said by her friends to have been
a cousin of Rear Admiral Charles
Fletcher of the United States navy,
and a relative of a senator. She was

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In the issue of THE TRIBUNE of April

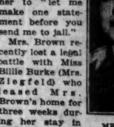


BILLY BURKE FOE BEGS 'ONE WORD' AS JAIL LOOMS

Mrs. Brown Fears Sentence for Court Slam.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, 426

thought she was going to jail yes-terday. Tearfully she begged of Pro-bate Henry Hor-ner to "let me Mrs. Brown recently lost a legal battle with Miss Billie Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld) who



Chicago. Mrs. TOWNLEY BROWN.
Brown attempted to evict Miss Burke
from her home after two weeks' resi

Mrs. Brown came into the Probate court yesterday in connection with the final accounting of the late Frank Townley Brown's estate. Questioned Regarding Speech Judge Horner said he had heard of itterances credited to Mrs. Brown, in thich she spoke of the Probate court

as having been neglectful of her inter ests in the settlement of her husband's estate. Mrs. Brown spoke three weeks ago at the Ambassador hotel to the members of the Widows' Protective league, which set the commendation of the commendation. league, which she organized "to give widows knowledge of the Probate She is alleged to have said that the case dragged interminably through the court, and that she was unable to get

proper action on her needs.

Judge Horner questioned her at
length concerning the time spent with him in numerous conferences between herself, the court, and her attorneys. Wanted "Love Letters."

able to get her late husband's letters.

"I wanted to get the love letters of
my husband to myself," she said. "I
thought it would be nice for me to read
them over Easter. I never received the It was brought out that the letters were not delivered to her by attorneys who had them, and in the settlement of the estate it was necessary to hold

"What did you tell the ladies who met at the Ambassador hotel?" asked Judge Horner.

Judge Horner.
"I told them you had told me I was hysterical," said Mrs. Brown, "and I admitted that I was. I wanted to start a course in probate law, so that the widows would know what to do when they were confronted with the neces-

Admits She Was Excited "Did you tell them that the judge re

asked Judge Horner.

"Everything that I have said happened to me," said Mrs. Brown. A

tear trickled down her cheek. "We had better get the audlence was the comment of Judge Horner. "Mrs. Brown has had as much consideration as any court could possibly

give any woman." Asks to Make Statement.

"Before you send me to jail," said Mrs. Brown tearfully, "will you per-mit me to make a statement?" But for some reason the statement never Herbert J. Friedman, Webster hotel, attorney — I'll answer Mrs. Brown's attorney, N. H. Welch,

> the same time he tirely satisfactory to him.
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> to stimulate thought:
> thinks. A person reads action of this lady by going further and as he reads he has new thoughts, he sees "Take the final accounting of the esnew thoughts, he sees "Take the final accounting of the es new scenes, and has tate to Judge Finnegan for approval."

'MOST BEAUTIFUL LIFE WITH POISON

After six unsuccessful attempts with the last two years to take her Mrs. Jeanette Mickel, 40 years old, 2626

and a relative of a senator. She was a graduate of Miami university,

Miami, O.

Mrs. Mickel was divorced some time ago from William J. Mickel, who was food administrator of Michigan. Her father is on his way to Chicago, according to a telegram received yesterday by his relatives here.

15 it was stated in a dispatch from Great Falls, Mont., that "T. F. Halacheff, Bulgarian consul for Montana," had been sentenced to ninety days in the county jail and fined \$200. The first secretary of the royal Bulgarian legation at Washington states that Halacheff is not a Bulgarian consul and he has no legal standing nor any relations with the Bulgarian government



TEDIOUS PASTIME—HOLDING HANDS UP

SCHOOL TEACHER FEAR KIDNAPED

Police officials at the detective bu-

for the next five years, at its last meeting yesterday at the Arts club.

The women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jacob Baur and under the after her arrival in Chicago Sunday

money in guarantees during the last the western state, but had given up her position at the request of her mother. Mrs. Williams, assuming that her daughter would visit the O'Neills as she passed through the city, wrote to CLEANSE CHICAGO Mrs. Williams was called on the tele-Samuel Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, which con-

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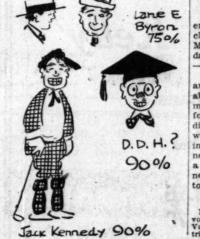














THE KERNEL-GUSSIE'S IMAGINATION STARTS THINGS











WHEAT SUFFERS A SHARP DECLINE FROM EARLY RISE

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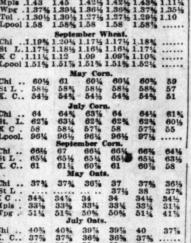
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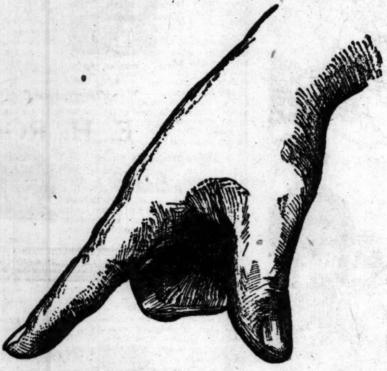
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Cimes. son

New York, April 26.—[Special.]—
Interest continued to drift away from stocks in today's financial markets, but only to converge with greater intensity on investment bonds. a well-seasoned tradition of the bond market that, when the confidence of investors has been stimulated and their available resources are large, the successful underwriting of large amounts of new securities often has the effect, not of beating down prices for outstanding securities, but of putting them up because of the new evidence of investors' temper.

The prices at which Tuesday's \$185.000,000 additions to the supply of bonds

The prices at which Tuesday's \$185.000,000 additions to the supply of bonds
on the open market were taken were
so relatively high as not in any re
spect to disparage outstanding values.

Libertys Go High.

One immediate effect of the premium
of slightly more than 2% per cent at
which New York's 4½ per cents were
taken on Tuesday was to force up prices
for Liberty bonds, the third and fourth
Liberty 4½s reaching par. There was in
fact some anomaly in this valuation for
a city loan when United States 4½ per
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a less complete exemption from the income tax, were selling for less than par. e tax, were selling for less than par. Similarly, it may have been the taking dealer of a new Dominion of Canada 5 per cent wilcox.

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193. But a still larger influence from these new valuations seemed to be exerted on home railway and industrial securities to which today's market brought another extremely general advance to new high prices for the year.

Some Oil Shares Bid Up.

In the day's early trading on the stock market, a rather transparent effort was made to check the gradual reaction in prices through professional bidding up of the various oil shares. Some of them rose 2 points or so, and the business in them made up more than one-fourth of all the early transactions. The maneuver failed. Most of these stocks lost their early advances in the downward drift of the general market. Railway shares well with the rest, though more delib. of the general market. Railway shares Ma moved with the rest, though more delib-

RAILROAD NOTES

All heavy repair work on locomotives and steel cars of the Western Maryland Railway company, done formerly at the Hagerstown, Ridgely, and Elkins shops, soon will be moved to Baltimore, it was announced by the com-pany, Removal of the classified repair work to that city was caused by the strike of shop craftsmen and maintenance of way employes.

nounced that commencing next Sunday they will operate daily two passenger trains between Chicago and New York, which were discontinued when the government took over the railroad during the world war. The east-bound train will leave Chicago at 2:40 p. m. and the westbound train leave New York at 6:30 p. m.

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Poor to good, 900@1.400 lb.. 7.35@ 8.65 Thursday a year ago. 5.75@ 7.30 Fairlings, 700@1.150 lbs....
Fat cows and helfers
Canning cows and helfers
Poor to choice bulls
Stockers and feeders
Poor to fancy calves

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

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heifers averaging 725 lbs at \$8.65. Exporters purchased steers at \$8.09@8.50 Hogs.
and bulls around \$5.00@5.50. Bulk of Values at outside markets ruled steady to

Butcher stock advanced 15@25c and feed-ing steers gained about that much.

ing high point Monday. Day's general average was \$10.30, against \$10.20 a

Trading in lambs was practically in Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday hands of packers from start to finish yesterday and values were forced generally 25c below the previous day on ..\$10.05@10.60 handy weights, with commoner classes 10.20@10.35 showing more loss. One load of choice 10.35@10.65

9.35@10.20

9.05@ 9.30

10.10@10.50

former changed hands at \$16.00@16.25.

CATTLE.

Prime steers. 1.200@1,500 lbs.. 8.85@ 9.30 | 12,000 sheep, against 7.628 cattle, 25,285 Good to choice, I,100@1,500 lb 8.25@ 9.00 hogs, and 13,525 sheep the corresponding

Yesterday's Hog Purchase Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Dwindling cattle supplies, together LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. free buying on export account added tone to yesterday's trade, resulting in a further gain of 19625. ters. Yearling steers averaging 738@1,106 lbs
Topped yesterday's trade at \$9.25, with heavy beeves up to \$9.00 and yearling

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Kansas City...10,000 \$10.25 \$10.00@10.2

Caives steady at recent advance.

Late Hog Trade Highest.

Closing hog trade was best of the day, with sales generally 5c higher. Local packers had fairly good orders and speculators purchased with considerable freedom. Fair shipping orders helped the market. Several loads of sefected light went to outsiders at \$10.65, equaling high point Monday. Day's general Beef steers were strong to 25c higher and St. other classes steady at leading centers. Re-

Safe Bonds at Low Prices-



T IS not reasonable to expect to be able to procure at some future date such bargains as are available today. All elements in the situation tend to confirm this con-

clusion. For yield and convertibility we recommend and offer subject to sale and change in price:

Lake Shore Motor Bus Corp. 8's Standard Gas & Electric Co. 1935 1931 4 100 Sapulpa Refining Co. The Glidden Company Grand Trunk Western Equip. 1936 " 102.50 1934 " 102.12 # 98.50 Manila Electric Co. 1942 1952 4 93 North American Edison Co. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean " 84.87 1958 Ohio Public Service Co. " 102 1947 American Public Service Co. 1942 " 94 " 99.50 Sinclair Crude Oil 1925 Empire Gas & Fuel Co. 7%'s 1937 " mkt. Dominion of Canada 1952

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The Stanwood Company

111 West Monroe Street . Telephone Randolph 6530 CHICAGO

\$4,000,000 Rogers-Brown Iron Company

20 Year General and Refunding Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds

Due May 1, 1942

Interest payable May I and November I, in Chicago, New York and Buffalo. Coupons payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Provision for refund of Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax of Four Mills. Redeemable at option of Company in whole, but not in part (except for Sinking Fund), on any interest date at 107½ and accrued interest, to and including May 1, 1923, the premium reducing ½ of 1% on November I in each year (commencing on November I, 1924) such reduction to be applicable to the November interest date and the May interest date next following annually until a redemption price of 102 and interest is reached, such redemption price continuing to maturity.

Total Authorized Issue \$20,000,000

To Be Presently Issued \$4,000,000

Coupon Bonds registerable as to principal in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

AKSEL K. BODHOLDT, CO-TRUSTEE

Application will be made to list above bonds on New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges

Mr. Wm. A. Rogers, President of the Company, has summarized his letter as follows:

The Rogers-Brown Iron Company, incorporated in 1909, to acquire a business established in 1902, is among the most prominent producers and manufacturers of merchant iron in the United States; its principal brand "Susquehanna" being recognized in the industry as the highest type of iron for high grade machinery and general foundry castings.

The Company's manufacturing plant at Buffalo, comprises four blast furnaces of 1,400 tons daily capacity located upon an 82.8 acre tract, owned in fee, and most advantageously situated from the standpoint of both rail and water transportation. Through its subsidiaries, the Company controls its own coal and coke supply in Pennsylvania; and owns six ore properties in the Messaba, Menominee and Marquette Ranges, with an ore reserve estimated at a minimum of 25,000,000 tons.

A recent appraisal of the fixed assets of the Company and subsidiaries shows a present sound valuation of \$23,335,000.00, as against a total outstanding funded indebtedness, including the present issue of \$9,277,000.

The Company's balance sheet as of December 31, 1921, after giving effect to the proceeds of the bond issue and the sale of \$1,000,000 capital stock, shows current assets of \$3,442,974, and current liabilities of \$770,782.

Net earnings for the past six years (including 1921, during which, by reason of general business conditions, an operating loss was incurred), such net earnings being stated after all proper charges including a net charge for depreciation and depletion of \$3,142,970, but before interest and Federal taxes, have aggregated \$6,489,782, or a yearly average of \$1,081,630. For the five year period prior to 1921, such annual net earnings are stated as \$1,638,710. The annual interest requirements upon the Company's outstanding funded indebtedness, including the \$4,000,000 of bonds to be issued, amounts to \$543,850.

The General and Refunding Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds will be secured by direct lien upon all of the fixed assets of the Company and by pledge of all the shares of stock (except directors' qualifying shares) and all outstanding funded indebtedness of subsidiaries, subject only to \$5,277,000 (closed mortgages) of Underlying 5% Bonds outstanding, provision for the retirement of which on or before maturity is made through annual sinking funds (yearly minimum \$314,000) of their respective mortgages and the reservation of an equal par value of the present issue for the sole purpose of retiring Underlying Bonds.

Provision is made in the General and Refunding Mortgage for extensions, acquisitions and improvements which, in accordance with engineering advice, may become advisable during the life of the Mortgage. The provisions of the Trust Indenture among other restrictions limits the issuance of Excrow Bonds to 56 2/3% of the cost of extensions or acquisitions, thus assuring the maintenance of an ample equity for the Company's outstanding funded indebtedness.

The Company's market is assured through the established reputation of its product in the industry and its close relationship with Rogers, Brown & Company, established in 1880, one of the oldest and best known marketing organizations in the iron trade, maintaining offices in nine of the principal cities in the territory in which the Company's product is distributed.

The Company's position in its industry is assured by the advantageous location and efficiency of its manufacturing plant, the control of its own coal and coke supply, the extent and exceptionally favorable royalty basis of its ore reserves, the reputation of its product and its long established

Offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel, Price 971/2% and Interest, to Yield About 71/4%

Central Trust Company of Illinois

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. New York

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein but they are taken from sources which we believe to

These bonds have been listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

NEW ISSUE

\$1,200,000

Wausau Sulphate Fibre Company

(Mosinee, Wisconsin)

Ten-Year 7% Gold Notes, Series "A"

Dated April 15, 1922.

Due April 15, 1932.

Authorized \$1,500,000. . This Issue \$1,200,000.

Coupon Bonds \$1,000, \$500, \$100.

Interest payable April 15 and October 15 at the Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Sinking Fund of \$75,000 per year c 1925 to buy on the market or call. Call price 107 and interest to October 15, 1922, decreasing % of 1% per year as hotes approach maturity.

MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Trustee

From a letter of Mr. Olai Bache-Wiig, Vice President and General Manager, the following statements regarding the Company and this issue have been summarized:

BUSINESS-The Wausau Sulphate Fibre Company is the first complete pulp and paper mill making Kraft paper in the United States. The entire production is standardized on high grade No. 1 Kraft paper and merchandised through the Company's distributing organization.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE-The proceeds of this financing are to be used primarily to pay for 38,000 acres of timber lands contracted for by the Company in 1920. These Michigan timber holdings are in effect an insurance policy protecting operations. The financing also retires floating indebtedness and bank loans.

EARNINGS-The average annual earnings for the six-year period ending December 31, 1921, before interest, taxes and depreciation are \$723,433. These earnings are 8.6 times the interest requirements on the entire present funded debt.

ASSETS-Current assets, after the present financing, will be approximately three times the current liabilities. Fixed assets of over \$5,000,000 are based on the 1920 appraisal less depreciation

ESCROW NOTES-\$300,000 Gold Notes authorized, but unissued, may be issued to pay off timber contracts or first mortgage bonds now outstanding, but only by securing this entire issue by a closed first mortgage for \$1,500,000 on all fixed assets of the Company.

COVENANTS-Company covenants to maintain at all times net quick assets equal to 50% of the note issue outstanding and total current assets of one and one-half times current liabilities. Existing mortgage bonds may remain outstanding until due; no mortgage shall be placed on property (except to further secure this issue) or other, indebtedness incurred ranking ahead of or equal to these gold notes.

Price 100 and Interest. To Yield 7.00%

Second Ward Securities Co.

Second Ward Savings Bank Building , Milwaukee 108 South La Salle St. Chicago

Telephone State 4400

The statements dere ned in this circular are based on information obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable, but for which we assume no responsibility

Bonds are offered when, as and if issued, and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel.

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$200,000

Alliance, Ohio

City School District

5% School Bonds

Dated May 1, 1922

Due Serially May 1, 1924 to 1943, inclusive

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1921.

..\$37,496,220 -Total Bonded Debt, (including this issue). __ 1,267,000

Population, 1921, (estimated) 25,000

Alliance, Ohio, is located about seventy-five miles south east of Cleveland on the Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central Railroad. The city school district includes all of the city of Alliance and considerable adjacent territory.

These bonds constitute the direct obligation of the entire District and are payable from taxes levied against all of the taxable property therein.

Legality to Be Approved by Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Demposy

We offer these bonds, subject to prior sale at the following prices:

1924 to 1925 inclusive to yield 4.50% 1926 to 1931 inclusive to yield 4.60% 1932 to 1936 inclusive to yield 4.50% 1937 to 1943 inclusive to yield 4.40%

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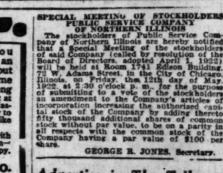
OXFORD PAPER COMPANY First Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1930

Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1930

NOTICE

The OXFORD PAPER COMPANY having elected, in accordance with the provisions of its mortgage of July 1, 1915, to purchase or call for payment on the first day of JuLY, 1922, all of the outstanding bonds of said Company secured by said Mortgage, and having given notice in writing thereof to the undersigned as Trustee under said Mortgage of its said election, NOTICE IS REEK-BY GIVEN that all of said outstanding bonds of the OXFORD FAPER COMPANY have been called and wife payable at the OTHER COMPANY in Portland, Maine of the OXFORD FAPER COMPANY TRUST AND TRUST COMPANY of APRIL, 1922, after which date all interest to JULY 1, 1922, after which date all interest will cease.

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BY O. A. MATE

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Norway 18.00 18.85
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Spain 15.54 15.60
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*Per thousand discount.

CORPORATION E MERRITT O For the year ended Dec. was \$260.869 after deprecia sainst \$936,712 net profit

MONTANA PO Gross earnings for the 1922 amounted to \$1.727.4 730.690 in 1921. Net after for bond interest amounted scainst \$1,075.619 last rea THIRD AVENUE RA

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COTTON MARKETS

PRODUCE FINANCIAL NOTES

Butter values were firmer in Chicago and easier in New York with offerings not large. Booton was firm. Cheese trade improved in Wisconsin and was fair there and in the east fair business. Arrivals 20.633 cases, against 27,166 cases last year. Live hem brought 1c advance with 2 cars and 890 coops dn.
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\$219,000	Little Rock_North Little Rock	51/2%	Sept. / 1	, 1932-198	505.10 to	5.00
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The Northern Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

New Issue

\$9,300,000

Southern Railway Equipment Trust, Series 51/2% Equipment Trust Gold Certificates

Issued by the Trustee under an Equipment Trust Agreement to be dated May 15, 1922 (Philadelphia Plan)

Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuitles, Philadelphia, Trustee

Dated May 15, 1922. Serial maturities of \$310,000 semi-annually, November 1, 1922, to May 1, 1937, both inclusive. Payable to bearer or registerable as to principal, in denomination of \$1000 Certificates and dividend warrants payable at the office of the Trustee

Subject to the Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission

We are advised by Fairfax Harrison, Esq., President of Southern Railway Company, as follows: The Certificates are issued in part payment for the standard railway equipment mentioned below. The title to the equipment is to be vested in the Trustee under lease to Southern Railway Company at a rental sufficient to pay these Certificates and the dividend warrants and other charges as they come due. Payment of the Certificates and dividend warrants is unconditionally guaranteed by Southern

The equipment to be yested in the Trustee will be approximately as follows:

100 Steel Passenger Train Cars 250 Steel Underframe Caboose Cars 5,555 Steel Underframe Box Cars

All of the foregoing equipment will be new, except 555 of the box cars, which were built in 1920. The equipment will cost approximately \$11,736,000, of which approximately \$2,436,000 is to be paid by the Railway Company in cash, such cash payment being over 25% of the face amount of the

> MATURITIES AND PRICES (Accumulated Dividend to be Added in Each Case)

Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield
\$310,000	Nov. 1, 1922	100.20	51/8%	\$310,000	May 1, 1930	99.36	5.609
310,000	May 1, 1923	100.26	5.25	310,000	Nov. 1, 1930	99.33	5.60
310,000	Nov. 1, 1923	100.37	5.25	310,000	May 1, 1931	99.30	5.60
310,000	May 1, 1924	100.39	5.30	310,000	Nov. 1, 1931	99.27	5.60
310,000	Nov. 1, 1924	100.48	5.30	310,000	May 1, 1932	99.24	5.60
310,000	May 1, 1925	100.28	5.40	310,000	Nov. 1, 1932	99.22	5.60
310,000	Nov. 1, 1925	100.32	5.40	310,000	May 1, 1933	100.00	5.50
310,000	May 1, 1926	100.00	5.50	310,000	Nov. 1, 1933	100.00	5.50
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310,000	Nov. 1, 1928	99.46	5.60	310,000	May 1, 1936	100.00	5.50
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Temporary Receipts will be delivered exchangeable for Definitive Certificates when received. The above information and statistics have been obtained from sources we deem reliable and are accepted by us as accurate.

DREXEL & CO.

Philadelphia, April 25, 1922.

All of the above Bonds having been sold this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

Two New 7% Bond Issues In Choice South Shore District

Two new real estate 7% gold bond issues on choice South Shore district property are now being offered by the American Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc. as follows:

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\$152,500

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Long term leases will be sought in this attractive district served by fast I.C. express and in close proximity to Jackson Park, the lake, and the South Shore Country Club. Strong rental demand, continued steadily over a long period of years, has made these highlands one of the South Side's most desirable neighborhoods.

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BY AL CHASE. In 1844 the grandfather of George J. sekhoff bought the forty acre tract bounded by Peterson, Me'vina, Ardmore, and Nagle avenues, at the far northwest top of Chicago, for \$50, or 1125 per acre. And he had to borrow the \$50 from W. E. Jones, who ran a small grocery on Milwaukee avenue. rday William Zelosky & Co.

\$80,000 for the property and will once subdivide it, calling it Rosedale

NEW ISSUE

Building Permits Kane, arch.: Reid & Cullinane, masons on the story brick store, M. Dixon, owner: W. Lutz, srch.: W. G. Neison, mason and carp.: Lauriev av. 8129, two story brick flats, E. Bostrom, owner and carp.: J. J. Kocher, arch.: 11,000 Sangamon-st., S. 7713-7715, three story brick flats, H. L. Woods, owner, mason, and carp.: Lants & Christepaen, archs.: 11,000 Milwaukee-av., 4922-4924, two story brick stores, Cro Source, owner; William Schultze, arch.: Charles Landmann & Sous, masdis; Otto Ebert, carp.: 28,000 Pring Park-blyd, 4258

or. There will be 320 lots, all figure out. The fifty-five acre deal of rty feet wide, except on Peterson Tuesday, for instance, which every one me there they will be twenty-six tried to hard to make appear mysterious, tried to hard to make appear mysterious.

It will be improved, restricted, and zoned and home sites sold as low is \$900 including the improvements. The sellers of the tract were William H. Herhold, Cora Eckhoff, Clara Eckhoff, Clara Eckhoff, and George J. Eckhoff, Clara Eckhoff, and George J. Eckhoff.

The latter three members of the Eckhoff family were the sellers of the fifty-five acres told about in this column on Tuesday as a subdivision probability.

We've since learned was merely a purchase purposes.

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around ordinary transactions we can't Hyman Goldberg, who operates several

Exempt from Massachusetts and normal Federal Income Tax

\$1,107,000.

Puget Sound Power & Light Company

7 Per Cent. Cumulative Prior Preference Stock Redeemable at 110. Preferred as to dividends and in case of liquidation.

CAPITALIZATION

(adjusted to reflect present financing)

Bonds (including subsidiary companies)\$37,570,000

Common stock 20,123,805

BUSINESS The Puget Sound Power & Light Company does the greater part of

the commercial electric light and power business in the Puget Sound district of the State of Washington, including the cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and

Everett. The company, principally through subsidiaries, does a part of the elec-

tric railway business in the same territory, except in Seattle where the street railway lines are owned, and operated by the city. Power for the lines is taken

PROPERTY The electric light and power properties form a system serving a district of over 3,000 square miles and a population estimated to exceed 580,000. This system includes five hydro-electric plants with an installed generating capacity of 117,300 h. p.; reserve steam plants of 46,850 h. p. and an extensive transmission and distribution system. The street and interurban railways ag-

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES For the 12 months ending March 31, 1922, were as follows:

The balance after interest charges is over seven times the dividend requirments on the outstanding 7% prior preference stock, including this issue,

The market value of the securities junior to the prior preference stock is about

MANAGEMENT The properties of Puget Sound Power & Light Company and its predecessors have been under Stone & Webster management since 1901. LEGALITY All legal matters in connection with Puget Sound Power & Light Company and the validity of its issues of securities have been examined and passed upon by Messrs. Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt of Boston.

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Net earnings Income from City of Seattle Street Railway bonds... Total Income Interest and amortization charges

Balance for Reserves, Replacements and Dividends Dividends on \$4,558,700 7% prior preference stock

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gregate 281 miles of equivalent single track.

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ESTABROOK & CO.

BOSTON NEW YORK

Dividends payable January 15th and quarterly.

the two-story building, 150x150, at the southwest corner of Summerdale and Clark, from Rose Adelman, for \$68,000 according to J. A. Golde, the buyer's attorney. Mr. Goldberg eventually will remodel and operate a large millinery shop

The vacant 161x150 at the northeast corner of Sheridan and Birchwood has been sold to Dr. Alfred S. Traisman to H. S. Caplan and others for a reported \$78,000, subject to \$40,000. The North Shore Realty company and Liepold & Hicks were brokers.

The northeast corner of Pratt and Clark, 88x180, was sold by John M. Carlson, after holding it for twenty years, to Sam Cherman for a reported \$65,000, through Greenlee & Co.

The Overland Construction compar has bought from the American Metal 22,000 company the new one story brick build-ing and 41,000 sq. ft. of land at the southeast corner of Kedzie and 28th for a reported \$60,000. A. K. Wyatt of Hodge, Chandler & Nicolson and S. H. New

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Ohio—Cloudy Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday.
Indiana—Mostly cloudy Thursday, showers in southwest portion; Friday probably

Upper Michigan-Fair Thursday and prob-ably Friday; somewhat warmer in west

State of weather. Apr. 26, 1922, 7 p. m.

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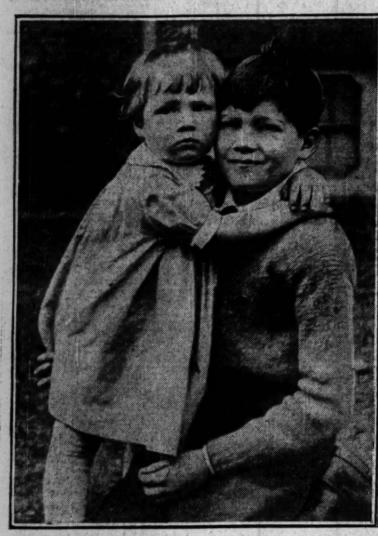
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PART OF EVIDENCE IN STILLMAN DIVORCE. Guy Stillman, 31/2 years old, who was brought into court to allow the referee to note physiognomical characteristics of the brothers. Alexander Stillman, 10, is shown with Guy, whose paternity is questioned by his father,



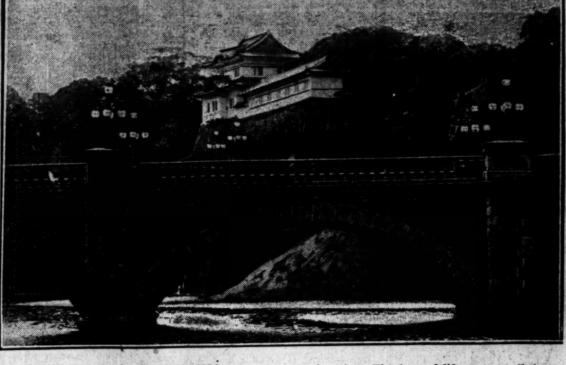
"THE KID," Jimmie Ful-

ler, questioned by police in

connection with robbery of

Brewster home.

HOTEL ROMANCE. John A. Metzger, with his first wife. He took out a license in Crown Point to wed Victoria Czarniak, waitress in loop hotel where he is an engineer. Metzger had been placed on probation for bigamy. He married Victoria once without divorcing the wife shown.



IMPERIAL PALACE IN TOKIO, showing moat walls which were shattered in the

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

who says she is a concert singer, as she appeared yesterday

before Judge Fetzer in the South Clark street court. It is

alleged Miss Hope has passed several thousand dollars' worth

of worthless checks.

FACING BOGUS CHECK CHARGE. Miss Hope Byrd,

in 1859. The miners will be tried for the

armed march against nonunion men in the

Logan and Mingo districts last August and

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earthquake. The loss of life was small, but the property damage is reported extensive.



"KID" WEDGE victim of tuberculosis. The noted boxer-school principal, who rode a freight car to Harvard, has been forced to give up his studies and return to Arizona.



RUSSELL GARFIELD. whose parents were tobbed but yielded to the robbers to keep him from harm.



MRS. JANE MICKEL, cousin of Rear Admiral Fletcher, who died in Chicago General hospital from poison self administered.







MISS REGINA WI LIAMS, niece of Fran O'Neill, 6211 Langley avenue, school teacher, lost in Chicago on her way to In-



MINERS WAITING FOR TRIAL TO

OPEN in Jefferson county courthouse in

Charles Town, W. Va.-where John Brown

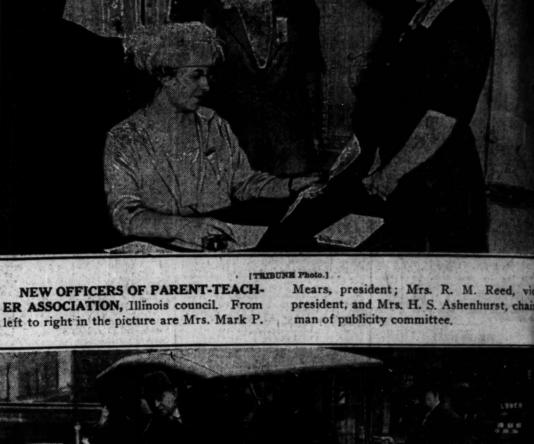
was tried and sentenced to death for treason

VICTIMS SLAUGHTERED BY SEMENOFF'S MEN. Troops under Gen. Romanoff, one of Semenoff's leaders, captured 450 men, who were made to walk planks placed across

ditches while machine guns were played upon them. Proud of their butchery, Semenoff's men posed for this picture.



CREATOR OF NICK CARTER KILLS SELF. Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the famous detective stories, shot himself in a New York hotel, leaving notes which said he was discouraged by troubles and worries,





word "police" covered in order to att FLAPPER TRAPPERS. Handsome policemen selected to ride in flivver with the boulevard vamps.



MRS. JOHN HUTCH-INS, 209 East Chestnut street, whose home was robbed of \$1,500 in jewelry.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ROBBED OF \$15,000 IN FURS. Abe Abramson, prietor of a fur store, attempted to pull the burglar alarmshown when held up last night. He was felled with a black

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